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Cape Cod Man Chosen As New AHS Principal

by Iris Copson
School Department Editor

The School Committee unanimously approved the appointment of Russell G. Furtado as the new principal of Agawam High School during its meeting Tuesday evening.

Superintendent of Schools Bernard Ryder nominated Furtado after conducting one month of interviews with a 12-member Screening Committee (and on-site visits by the superintendent of the three finalists).

Furtado came before the board to introduce himself and answer any questions members of the School Committee wished to present before their vote was taken. He presently resides with his wife and four daughters in Yarmouthport, Massachusetts, but told the board he and his family had toured the area and were excited about the prospect of moving to Agawam.

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Court Action Promised...

Council Finally OK's Purchase Of Tuckahoe Turf

Town Council's 9-2 vote Monday night to purchase the 292-acre Tuckahoe Turf Farm in Feeding Hills for \$1.1 million came in relative calm and tranquility compared to the raucous public hearing of the previous week.

It was at that hearing that the two-thirds majority of the council (eight votes) to purchase the property, which had been mired in controversy, seemed to be in serious jeopardy.

And as it turned out following the June 1st public hearing, the council, mired in heated and emotional debate, first defeated then tabled the purchase until this past Monday night's meeting.

The Votes Were There Coming In

On Monday night during Citizen's Speak Time, 12 members of the public urged the council to vote in favor. And it was also said going into this meeting that the necessary eight votes were now there.

The majority of residents who spoke Monday and at the June 1st hearing cited maintaining open space and the quality of Agawam's dwindling rural life as major reasons for their support of the purchase.

Town Councilors Walter Balboni and Louis Russo changed their no votes from last Tuesday. Other councilors supporting the purchase were President James Taylor, Jessie Fuller, Nancy Gravel, Richard Brindle, Vice-President George Bitzas, and Edward A. Caba.

Councilors Gary Suffriti and Joanne H. Willis dissented.

And with Monday's 9-2 vote of support to exercise the town's first right of refusal to buy the farmland, which has received tax breaks over the past 10 years for that purpose, local developer Ralph DePalma has promised a lawsuit against the town to stop the town's intent to purchase.

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Agawam's Memorial Day Parade



CHILDREN CARRY the banner for the Agawam Veterans Council during the town's Memorial Day Parade down Main Street on May 31st. MANY MORE PHOTOS in Families Section. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

10th Anniversary Of Riverside Cyclone Noted



EDWARD J. CARROLL, JR. (left), owner and general manager of Riverside Amusement Park, receives an award celebrating the 10th Anniversary of the Cyclone Roller Coaster. Tom Keefe (right), of the National Amusement Park Historical Association, commends Riverside's Cyclone for being among the top 10 rated coasters in the country and the largest wooden coaster in New England. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Police Dept. Arrest Blotter

On Thursday, June 3rd, **Glenn Gresham** of East Main Street, Huntington, was arrested for an outstanding Northampton Police warrant. Arresting officers were Grasso and Lottermoser.

On Thursday, June 3rd, **Michael Daley** of 560 Franklin Street Extension, Agawam, was arrested for an outstanding Agawam Police warrant. Arresting officers were Lottermoser and Donovan.

On Thursday, June 3rd, **Aaron Hicks** of 99 Riviera Drive, Agawam, was arrested for breaking and entering and larceny. Arresting officers were Poggi and Sergeant Sliech.

On Friday, June 4th, **Ronald Pidgeon** of 360 Main Street, Chicopee, was arrested for receiving stolen property. Arresting officers were Dymon, Curry, and Ciak.

On Friday, June 4th, **Jose Santiago** of 875 Main Street, Worcester, was arrested for an outstanding Agawam Police warrant. Arresting officers were Pfau and Chmielewski.

On Friday, June 4th, **Anibel Sempritt** of 107 Layzon Brothers Road, Indian Orchard, was arrested for possession of a Class D substance. Arresting Officers were Pfau, Poggi, Conlin, and Grasso.

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On Friday, June 4th, **Rinaldo Sempritt** of 42 Collins Street, Indian Orchard, was arrested for possession of a Class D substance. Arresting officers were Pfau, Poggi, Conlin, and Grasso.

On Friday, June 4th, **Orlando Cruz** of 107 Lazon Brothers Road, Indian Orchard, was arrested for possession of a Class D substance. Arresting officers were Pfau, Poggi, Conlin, and Grasso.

On Friday, June 4th, **Wilfredo Diaz** of 107 Lazon Brothers Road, Indian Orchard, was arrested for possession of a Class D substance. Arresting officers were Pfau, Poggi, Conlin, and Grasso.

On Saturday, June 5th, **Scott Swift** of 415 Springfield Street, Apt. 6, Feeding Hills, was arrested on motor vehicle charges. Arresting officers were Donovan and Langevin.

On Saturday, June 5th, **Steven Guia** of 623 Sheridan Street, Chicopee, was arrested for shoplifting. Arresting officers were O'Brien and Poggi.

On Saturday, June 5th, **Michael Robie** of Springfield was arrested for shoplifting, disorderly conduct, and refusal to submit. Arresting officers were Poggi and O'Brien.

On Saturday, June 5th, **Garrett Forna** of 117 Pinewood, Longmeadow, was arrested for driving under the influence. Arresting officers were Lt. Campbell, Bopko, Langevin, and Donovan.

On Sunday, June 6th, **Warren Taylor** of 19B Wallace Street, Springfield, was arrested for an outstanding Springfield Police warrant. Arresting officers were Bopko, Langevin, and Ceccarini.

On Sunday, June 6th, **Paul Dezielle** of 51 Maple Street, Agawam, was arrested for driving under the influence. Arresting officers were Bopko, Langevin, and Ceccarini.

On Sunday, June 6th, **Arocho Raul** of 28 James Street, Springfield, was arrested for an outstanding West Springfield Police warrant. Arresting officers were Grasso and O'Brien.

On Sunday, June 6th, **Samuel Torres** of 267 Chicopee Street, Chicopee, was arrested for an outstanding Westfield Police warrant. Arresting officers were Grasso and O'Brien.

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TUCKAHOE TURF FARMS - from Page 1...

DePalma, the spokesman for the Tuckahoe Development Corporation, had sought to purchase the property from the Canton-based Tuckahoe Turf Farms for \$1.1 million. His lawyer, Charles S. Cohen of Springfield, told councilors at the June 1st public hearing that because the buyers would maintain the agricultural use of the until November 1994, the town's first right of refusal was negated.

Mayor Christopher C. Johnson vehemently denied Cohen's assertion and said that the town had the right to buy the property under Chapter 61A, the state law which governs the purchase of farmland.

Voted For Eminent Domain

Also, the council, as part of Johnson's package, voted 8-3 to exercise the eminent domain process of taking the land as an added security blanket to protect the town's best interests.

DePalma lashed out at this, saying the town was trying to be above the law. He said the

council okayed Johnson's intent to sell some land on Pine Street for development to defray the cost of purchasing the property. He said this violates the intent of eminent domain and that the ultimate decision will rest with the courts.

The obvious turning point in gaining the necessary eight votes for the purchase came over the confusion of what the purchaser had in mind for the land.

When the town first learned of the sale from Tuckahoe Farm in February, it was stated by the owners that the agricultural use of the land would be changing. DePalma said he would build some houses there but noted over and over again that it was the town administration which was using the "200-300 homes figure" as a scare tactic to drum up support for the town to purchase the land.

At last Tuesday's public hearing, DePalma's lawyer said that the land would be maintained for farmland until November 1994 and that a study had been in the works for a golf course at Tuckahoe.

Both Balboni and Russo said last Tuesday that

the golf course idea was the reason for their dissent on the purchase.

They also expressed concerns about the costs of legal action against the town if the council approved the purchase.

Concern About The Facts

On Monday night Russo said the strong community support, as well as his research of all the facts, dictated his vote. Russo again said he had been in favor of the purchase and his no vote last week was based on his concerns about the facts.

Balboni said a letter from town Planner Deborah Dachos cited conversations she had with DePalma where she said the developer had told her about his intentions to build an exclusive-type sub-division. Balboni said this changed his vote to support the town's purchase of the land.

Suffriti again said he doubted that the town had the right to buy the property under Chapter 61A. He also has questioned the cost of the purchase, saying it would balloon during difficult economic times and under serious budget constraints for the community.

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Letters To The Editor

Clark School Fundraising Must Be For All Students

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to the article which appeared in a recent edition of the newspaper. This is where I learned that the fundraising efforts by all the students at James Clark School would not be equally distributed to all the classrooms. Specifically, the Early Childhood Program is being excluded from receiving a cash donation.

When my son, a student of the Early Childhood Program, brought home the fundraiser, there was no indication from the PTO that his classroom would be excluded from the benefits derived from that fundraiser. We sold the candy assuming that the entire student body would benefit.

I disagree with Cindy Lawlor, a PTO board member, who considers the fundraiser money to be "easy money." The money that is raised is the hard-earned wages of the children's parents, grandparents, relatives, and friends. Our family is happy to contribute to any fundraising activity that does not discriminate when it comes time to distribute the funds.

My son has been a part of the Early Childhood Program for two years. I consider this program to be exceptional. The teachers and aides that I have come in contact with are truly hard-working, dedicated professionals. Agawam is fortunate to have them in their school system. These teachers deserve a fair share of the money that is raised.

Finally, in the two years of our involvement in this program, it has become increasingly evident that the program is not welcome at the school by some of the James Clark PTO members. I find this particularly distressing.

Some of the students of the Early Childhood Program face tremendous obstacles in their daily lives. One of these obstacles should not be a feeling of being left out or not welcome at their school.

Nancy Olbrych
Feeding Hills

Ennis Explains His Position On Tuckahoe Turf Farms

To The Editor:

Since the Town Council meeting on June 1st regarding Tuckahoe Turf, I have been asked by many residents why, after arguing in favor of the town's purchase of the Tuckahoe Turf property, I voted against the financing of the purchase.

Prior to that meeting, nine of the 11 councilors had said that they favored the purchase of the property by the town. However, during debate, it became obvious that two councilors had had a change of heart. In order to finance the purchase, eight votes were required and it was clear that, at that time, only seven of the councilors intended to vote yes.

I voted against the purchase because, by doing so, I was on the side that won and, therefore, I was able to bring the item back for discussion. Only the winning side can move to reconsider an item once it is defeated. By voting against the financing, I **did not** switch my vote. I used a parliamentary maneuver; by doing this, I **kept the issue alive**.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the residents who called us to express encouragement and who persuaded two councilors to have a change of heart. I would particularly like to thank Pam Ayotte and Mary Jane Augusti for all their help.

I believe that the vote on June 7th showed the Council's commitment to Agawam's future.

Sincerely,
Thomas J. Ennis
Agawam Town Councilor
556 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills

Town Council's Behavior Appalling At Public Hearing

To The Editor:

We hope that we weren't the only citizens of Agawam that were appalled by the behavior exhibited by our elected officials at the June 1st City Council meeting (vote on Tuckahoe Turf Farm acquisition).

We should have known that the professional conduct demonstrated during the special Council meeting at which Mayor Johnson made his presentation was too good to be true. Why bother having City Council meetings at all?

Why not save everyone time and trouble and just mail in a 7-4 vote for all of the remaining issues to be debated in 1993? The vote margin is more than a coincidence. It is clear to us and most of the citizens of Agawam that the councilors are voting based on special interests, personal hidden agendas, and political alliances.

Somehow, the best interest of the whole town of Agawam is left out of the equation. Hopefully, the new City Council to be elected in November will be able to put aside irrelevant matters and eliminate the polarization which has paralyzed our current council.

Only if they work together to achieve consensus through free and open debate will they be able to say that they are truly serving the interests of their constituents.

Jill and Dave Simpson
Feeding Hills

Agawam Democrats To Meet To Select State Delegates

To The Editor:

On June 19th, 1993, Agawam Democrats will caucus to elect delegates to the State Convention. The caucus will take place at the Faolin Peirce Room at the Agawam Police Department at 10:00 a.m.

The State Convention will be held on October 16th, 1993 at the Worcester Centrum.

All Democrats registered as of April 15th, 1993 are eligible to participate. A full notice is included separately in this week's *Agawam Advertiser News*.

I urge all interested Democrats to attend the caucus.

Sincerely,
Thomas J. Ennis
Chair - Agawam Democratic Committee
556 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills

Courts Will Decide Fate Of Tuckahoe Turf Farms

To The Editor:

The talk on Tuckahoe is not over yet ... the courts will decide, and an injunction could tie this issue up in courts for several years.

If the first refusal was necessary, why didn't the Mayor exercise it last February or March? Why did the Mayor and all his experts/attorneys/helpers create the scheme that was late and didn't have a purpose?

What a horrendous crime—a citizen/landowner may want to develop his domain! Just where does every person in this city live? In caves? Tents? God bless America, we all live in (fortunately) comfortable homes.

Our sons and daughters and their grandchildren will demand the same. Aren't you/they not privileged—or entitled—to the same? Think ... if you disapprove of a landowner's legal rights, then you had better take all vacant lands that are left, because they are all so beautiful!

Your councilors have been taken for a ride by his honor, the Mayor. His obscure and deceitful arguments to win his way politically have been so obvious; he inveighed you councilors into attempting to pass the four agenda items which were improperly and untimely made.

You are tampering with a Constitutional right. You are attempting to take land for speculative purposes, not public use. The map I've reviewed here the other night came from the back cover pocket of the Open Space book—did you councilors study it?

The Mayor, in one breath, says he must lay off city employees, and in the next breath he wants to squander two-million dollars for nothing, really. Of course, we in politics know the Mayor is attempting to make some political hay. Are some of you councilors guilty of the same? He is so obvious.

If you don't believe me, just prove me wrong. Numbers are boring, but these numbers are your business. In fact, it is your job to study and know them.

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Saturday, June 19th
Rabies clinic for dogs & cats
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LETTERS - from Page 4...

The Mayor's documents say 2,992 acres for open space recreation, 2,188 acres for open space agriculture, plus 6,000 acres for homes and roads, 1,600 acres for industrial land ... the total so far puts us at 12,780 acres.

Oh yes, Business A, Business B 1,270 that puts us at 14,000 acres accounted for ... oh, wetlands/lakes should be added ... in Agawam, we have 14,750 acres. Interesting, isn't it?

A headline by John Chadwick (reporter for the Springfield *Union-News*) says—quoting Johnson—"Agawam to go \$394,794 in Red." If loss per home is \$1,974, we have 11,000-plus residences—a total loss of \$21,714,000.

Chadwick also quoted Johnson as stating, "Development would strain city services"; I say bull! He added, "It will reduce open space"; bull! And, "endanger Route 57"; again bull!

If I would be allowed the time, I would prove him wrong on all three counts. If the net loss would be \$21,714,000, the '93 budget we are now living on shows that income from real estate is \$20,069,866, plus excise taxes, fees, and permits. So according to Mayor Johnson's figures, if true.

What in Hades is Agawam using for money—money we are now living on? In other words, how can we now be spending 20-million-plus dollars we don't have?

Councilors, please try proving me wrong. You will enjoy the exercise.

Valentine R. Moreno
15 Florida Drive
Agawam

Last Election Brought No Change To Agawam Govt.

To The Editor:

In this, an election year for Agawam, I am reminded of our last election year and the emphasis on the word "change."

Councilor Ennis Slates Office Hours For June

Agawam Town Councilor Thomas J. Ennis will hold office hours on Friday, June 11th, at the Agawam Senior Center, 57 Wright Street, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

All residents are invited to attend.

Has there really been any change in Agawam politics? I say no, there hasn't been change at all. Sure, we elected new faces, but we received much of the same type politics we've had in the past. Grandstanding, attacking their peers, and forming factions are what this current City Council is all about.

We need new ideas and a fresh start. We must have our elected officials putting Agawam's interests ahead of their own personal agenda. Teamwork should be the motto.

It is time that we elect individuals who put the interests and concerns of our citizens in front of their own. Let's go for a genuine change this time around, and not more of the same politics. In order to achieve this, we have to clean house and elect a new council, free of factions, yet full of competence.

Kristin Rapacki
Agawam

Fitness Room Sought For Agawam High School

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter to inform our community of a new and exciting project that is under way. Agawam High School has been in need of a fitness room; not only for the sport-oriented students, but for the whole student body.

We seem to be in the "dark ages" compared to other high schools in this area. Physical fitness is important not only for a healthy body, but for a healthy mind. Coach Bill Haag and Coach Kirk Parker have personally taken on the first steps to

get this wonderful project started.

Coach Haag has opened up an account and made the first donation to the Agawam High School Fitness and Rehab Room. Their goal is to build an addition on to the high school and to furnish it with modern equipment; this will be used for sport training (on- and off-season) and will be incorporated into the phys. ed. and health programs of the school.

The objective of the Fitness and Rehab Room at AHS is to achieve a higher quality of life and productivity, a higher level of self-esteem, and an increase in mental awareness and learning potential. Exercise can reduce stress and fatigue, and the proper health and eating habits can only produce healthier, more well-rounded youths for tomorrow.

With the dedication of Coach Haag and Coach Parker, as well as the support of the whole community, we can make this dream a reality. Please support these unselfish people to make our town a little better for tomorrow. Any donations will be greatly appreciated and can be made out to:

Agawam High School Fitness and Rehab Room
c/o Agawam High School
760 Cooper Street
Agawam, MA 01001

Our first fundraiser is now in progress. We are selling Tupperware, with all proceeds going to this project. A free gift will be given with every \$20 order.

If you would like to date a party, \$5 will be donated to this fund. If you would like to place an order, please call Stacy at 786-5039 by June 20th. All orders can be picked up at the high school gym on Thursday, July 1st, between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Mary Ann Sparveri
Member, Fundraising Committee

Rabies Clinic At Soda & Pet Food City

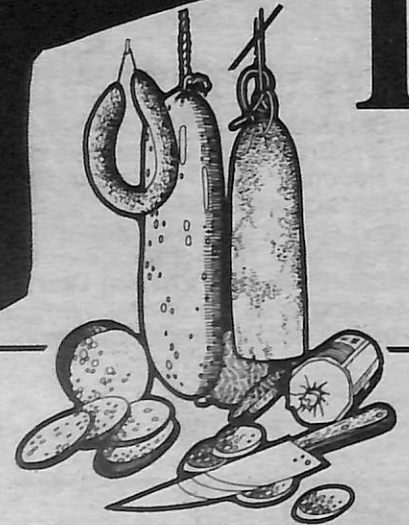
A rabies clinic for dogs and cats will be held on Saturday, June 19th at all Dave's Soda & Pet City locations.

Shots will be administered by area veterinarian Dr. Brian Corwin at Dave's Agawam location, 11 Ramah Circle, Agawam from 12:00 noon to 2:00

p.m.

The charge is \$8 per shot. All dogs must be leashed. All cats must be in carriers.

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Agawam Obituaries

David D. Raulerson

David D. Raulerson, 46, of 462 Corey Street, Agawam, a Special Forces combat veteran of the Vietnam War, died in Springfield's Baystate Medical Center.

He was most recently a sales manager for two years at the Lechmere Department Store on Boston Road, Springfield.

He was previously a consultant for businesses in Florida, and a vice president of marketing and sales for Key Energy Co. in Chicago and Nupro Corp. in Woburn.

Born in Ocala, Florida, he received a bachelor's degree from St. Leo's College in Zephyrhills, Florida, and moved to Agawam three years ago.

He was a staff sergeant in an Army Special Forces (Green Berets) helicopter rescue team in the Vietnam War. Such units rescued downed U.S. pilots from behind enemy lines.

Raulerson was shot down three times himself.

He also was assigned to the Military Police Special Services, and was at the Tan Son Nhut Air Base near Saigon during the Tet Offensive.

He leaves his wife, Hennesetta Hardick; a son, David D. Jr. of Agawam (a 1993 graduate of Agawam High School); a daughter, Melissa Raulerson of Ocala; a stepdaughter, Toni Mesick of Feeding Hills; his mother, Betty (Smith) Loos of Ocala; a sister, Marsha Delucca of Ocklawaha, Florida; and three grandchildren.

At presstime, burial is scheduled to be held at the Bushnell, Florida Veterans Cemetery. Colonial Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Hilda Tuttle

Hilda (Dingmon) Tuttle, 73, of 36 South Florida Drive, Agawam, a retired 20-year chief inspector for the former Pioneer Valley Plastics of Agawam, died at home.

She retired in 1981. Previously, she was a substitute letter carrier for the Southwick Post Office for five years. Born in Caldwell, New York, she lived in Southwick before moving to Agawam in 1964.

She was a member of the Southwick Congregational Church. She was a former Girl Scout leader for the Southwick Girl Scouts. She leaves her husband, Charles V. Tuttle; a son, Weston C. of Folsom, Pennsylvania; a daughter, Chilene H. Tuttle of Agawam, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home, and burial will be at the family's convenience. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Pioneer Valley, P.O. Box 51946, Springfield, Mass., 01151.

Edwin Hurd

Edwin W. Hurd, 75, of 1368 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, a retired engineer and heavy-equipment operator, died in Ludlow Hospital after a long illness.

He was a member of Local 98 of the International Union of Operating Engineers in East Longmeadow, and worked on several area construction projects over the years.

He was born and schooled in Spencer.

He was an Army private first class in World War II, and served in the 3429th Ordnance Medical Unit in the North African and Northwest European theaters.

He moved here many years ago.

He leaves his wife, the former Geraldine Southard; a son, Lewis A. of New Britain, Conn.; a step-daughter, Marie E. Southard of San Francisco, California, and a nephew.

A graveside service was conducted in Springfield Street Cemetery. The Agawam Curran-Jones Funeral Home was in charge.

Donald P. Lariviere

Donald P. Lariviere, 65, of 100 Norris St. in Feeding Hills, retired 32-year general manager of Forest Park Gold Cross Eastern Ambulance Service of Springfield, died at home.

He retired in 1986 and previously managed the service in Laconia, New Hampshire. He was an emergency medical technician for the service for many years.

Born in Hartford, he attended Sacred Heart Grammar School in Holyoke and Holyoke High School.

He was a Navy and an Army veteran of World War II, discharged as a corporal. He was the recipient of the Victory Star.

He was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

He leaves his wife, the former Marlene Dunn; two sons, Thomas M. and Jason R., both at home; two daughters, Carol A. Kantany of Wilbraham and Caryn A. Colburn of Feeding Hills; two brothers, Arthur of Holyoke and Richard of Reynoldsburg, Ohio; a sister, Lillian Frazier of Madison Heights, Mich., and four grandchildren. Another daughter, Cynthia Lariviere-Szymula, died in 1987.

The funeral was at Messier Funeral Home, Holyoke, and in the church, with burial at St. Rose Cemetery, Aldenville.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts, 393 Maple St., Springfield, 01105.

Joseph Murphy

Joseph M. Murphy, 70, of 12 Ash Lane, Agawam, and formerly of Uxbridge, a 35-year chemist for Westvaco Corp. in Springfield, died in Springfield's Baystate Medical Center.

He retired in 1988, and later was a consultant.

Born in Worcester, he was a graduate of the former St. Mary's High School in Milford. He attended Holy Cross College in Worcester, and received a degree in chemistry from the University of Portland in Oregon.

He was an Army Air Forces veteran of World War II, and served in the China-Burma-India theater. He moved to Agawam many years ago.

He leaves his wife, the former Marilyn Sharkey; a son, Joseph A. of Agawam; four daughters, Deborah A. Murphy of Minneapolis, Minn., Maryellen Murphy and Kathleen A. Murphy of Denver, Colorado, and Margaret F. Murphy of Springfield.

The funeral was at Tancrell-Jackman Funeral Home and St. Mary's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery, all in Uxbridge.

Memorial contributions may go to the Ronald McDonald House Campus Office Building, Department 14, 2915 Jorie Blvd., Oakbrook, Illinois, 60521.

Anna B. Pond

Anna Beatrice (Crouss) Pond, 93, of Cape Coral, Florida, and formerly of Agawam, a former organist at area churches, died in Cape Coral Hospital.

She played at the Methodist Church in East Longmeadow, and the Church of Christ, Scientist, in Longmeadow.

She was born in Agawam and was graduated from the former Springfield Technical High School. She lived in East Longmeadow for several years, and moved south in 1980.

She was a member of the American Guild of Organists, a charter member of the Agawam Women's Club, and a life member of the Isadore Forbes Chapter Order of the Eastern Star.

She worshipped at the Congregational Church, and was clerk of the church from 1938 to 1952.

She was the widow of Howard Pond.

She leaves a daughter, Elizabeth Danforth of North Fort Meyers, Florida; a sister, Lucille Gosse of Agawam; three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Agawam Center Cemetery, and memorial contributions may be made to the Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, Agawam, 01001.

Florence Finn Ceccarini

Florence L. (Serra) Finn Ceccarini, 81, formerly of Howard Street, Agawam, a former waitress in several area restaurants, died in Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.

She worked at Memo's Restaurant in West Springfield, the Woolworth's Department Store eatery, and the former Springfield Armory.

Born in West Springfield, she was graduated from West Springfield High School, and lived in Agawam from 1958. She was a communicant of St. Anthony of Padua Church, and a member of the Daughters of Columbus, the Agawam Senior Citizens, and the Golden Agers.

Her first husband, William Finn, died in 1951.

She leaves her husband, Albert F. Ceccarini; two sons, Howard F. of Westfield and Albert A. of Agawam; two daughters, Barbara A. Finn Santaniello of Agawam and Joan C. Budd of Feeding Hills; two sisters, Minnie Borgatti and Louise Serra of West Springfield; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was scheduled for this Thursday, June 10th, at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home and the church, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery.

Albert Boissonneault

Albert Boissonneault, 83, of Pasadena Street, Agawam, a retired longtime revenue office for the Internal Revenue Service, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

Born in Lowell, he was educated in local schools and was a 1942 graduate of Bentley College in Boston. He was a World War II Air Force veteran, serving with the 9th Air Wing, and was a member of the 455th Bomb Squadron Association.

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He lived in Agawam for the past 40 years, and was a longtime member of St. David's Episcopal Church in Feeding Hills. He was also a member of the Agawam Golden Agers, Chapter Two, the American Legion 185 of Feeding Hills, and the National Association of Retired Federal Employees. He leaves his wife, the former Helen L. Van Valkenburg; three sons, Alan E. of Agawam, David F. of Lexington, Ky., and Roger A. of Feeding Hills; three sisters, Estelle Bateman of Nova Scotia, Canada, Gabrielle Souza of Dracut, and Edith Muir of Greece, N.Y., and five grandchildren. The funeral was in the church, with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery. Agawam Curran-Jones Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. David's Episcopal Church Memorial Fund, 522 Springfield St., Feeding Hills, 01001, or The Open Pantry, 1023 Main St., West Springfield, 01089.

Reception For Mayor Slated On June 18th

The Committee to Elect Christopher C. Johnson is pleased to invite the people of Agawam to a reception in honor of the Honorable Christopher C. Johnson, Mayor of Agawam.

The reception is on Friday, June 18th, 1993 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Oaks Banquet House on Suffield Street in Suffield. There will be hors d'oeuvres and entertainment, and the contribution is \$10.

For tickets, please call Patrick S. Nolan at 786-1093 or Anna Johnson at 786-6297. Tickets are also available at the door.

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State Republican Chairman To Be Guest At Agawam GOP Spaghetti Supper June 25th

The Agawam Republican Town Committee announced that it is sponsoring a spaghetti supper "Meet The Chairman" night with its guest speaker, James Rappaport, the new Chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee.

James Rappaport was elected Chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee in December of 1992.

In 1990, he was the Republican nominee for U.S. Senate. In 1991, he helped organize and became co-chairman of LIMITS, a Massachusetts grassroots organization which advocates term limitations for elected officials. In 1986, he was elected Chairman of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Committee, an organization which provided political education for fiscally responsible legislators. James Rappaport was born in Boston on May

9th, 1956. He graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1977, and earned his law degree from Boston University. He and his wife, Cecelia, live in Concord with their three children, Jamie, Jessica, and Joshua.

The spaghetti supper will be held on Friday, June 25th. The Social Hour will be at 5:00 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. at the Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, Agawam. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$3 for children aged 12 and under.

Republicans, Democrats, and Independents are invited to attend, as well as any candidates seeking office.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets may contact Anthony Bonavita, Chairman of the Agawam Republican Town Committee at 789-2263.

Melconian Co-Sponsoring Business Seminar For Greater Springfield Business Leaders

Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield) and Senator Brian Lees (D-East Longmeadow) have announced that they will be co-sponsoring a seminar for business leaders in the Greater Springfield area on Tuesday, June 15th, 1993.

Secretary of Economic Affairs Stephen Tocco has been invited to discuss the implications of the Chapter 19 Economic Development Incentives Law and how Western Massachusetts can receive direct benefits from its provisions. The new law cites 20 points with a new state investment totaling \$29 million.

Senator Melconian pointed out, "The whole purpose of this seminar is to bring these proposals down to earth and explain in real and concrete terms how to take advantage of them. Senator Lees and I are firmly committed to change the economic landscape in our area and to make Greater Springfield a more desirable place to do business."

The seminar will be a unique opportunity for business leaders to hear from Secretary Tocco directly—to take the problems and concerns businesspeople face right to the top at the state level.

Senator Brian Lees, a principal drafter of the new law, emphasized, "This economic development package is a continuing step forward to provide immediate relief for solid job retention, while at the same time, position Western Massachusetts businesses for eventual long-term growth."

The event will be held on June 15th, 1993, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., at the SIS Building Conference Room, 1441 Main Street, Downtown Springfield. There will be ample time for questions.

For further information, please contact Senator Melconian's office at (413) 786-6033 or (617) 722-1660, or Senator Brian Lees' office at (617) 722-1291 or (413) 543-2167.

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Agawam Democrats Caucus To Pick State Delegates

Registered Democrats in Agawam will be holding a caucus on Saturday, June 19th, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. to elect delegates to the 1993 Massachusetts Democratic Convention.

Agawam will be electing 14 delegates and 4 alternates (equally divided between men and women) to send to the Convention. The apportioned number of delegates has been allocated on the basis of a formula giving equal weight to the Democratic Party registration and the average vote for Democratic candidates in the last general elections for Governor and President (for which figures were available at the time delegate tabulations were prepared).

Thomas J. Ennis, Chairperson, Democratic Town Committee, will call the caucus at the Faolin Peirce Room, Agawam Police Department. The caucus is open to all registered Democrats, persons ineligible to register, and media representatives. The only persons eligible to participate in any portion of the caucus are those who are registered Democrats in the town as of April 15th, 1993. There will be no absentee or proxy voting.

Candidates for delegate and alternate must also be present, voting and give his or her written consent to be nominated and that nomination must be seconded by two persons present at the local caucus.

All ballots must be written and secret. Those candidates receiving the greatest number of votes on the first ballot will be elected.

Each candidate will be allowed to make a two-minute speech and to distribute on his/her behalf one sheet of paper listing qualifications and ideas. Slate-making is allowed, but no special preference shall be given to slates. There is no quorum requirement for the caucus.

There will be no admission or expense charge at the caucus, although donations may be solicited. Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity, philosophical persuasion, or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited.

Challenges in writing to the delegate selection process can be filled in writing with the Compliance Review Commission, c/o The Massachusetts Democratic Party, 45 Bromfield Street, Boston, MA, 02108, no later than June 21st, 1993.

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by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

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- Know the emergency number in your area for fire, police, and emergency medical services ... 911!

- Keep this number posted on or near every phone in your house and also ask neighbors to do the same. For example, in case of fire in your home, you and your family need to get out and then call the fire department from your neighbor's.

- When giving information to the dispatcher, use your complete address, including apartment number, name of subdivision or complex, closest cross street, and any identifying landmarks. Also, be able to give as much information about the emergency as possible, and do not hang up until the dispatcher tells you to.

- Then have someone go outside to direct the responding emergency vehicles to the proper location.

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DURING SOLEMN CEREMONIES at the Agawam Veterans' Green in Agawam Center on Memorial Day, Agawam High Marching Mohawks' member Todd Zern blows taps while the bell tolls for each of the town's war dead. Police Officer Wayne Macey is ringing the bell. **RELATED PHOTOS IN THIS SECTION.** Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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TOWN COUNCILOR JESSIE D. FULLER, who served in the U.S. Navy, was the 1993 Honorary Parade Marshal for the town's Annual Memorial Day Parade, rides with World War I veteran Edward Curry and driver Paul Galaska, owner and operator of Heritage Sales. RELATED PHOTOS IN THIS SECTION. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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LOCAL BUILDER HAROLD O. DAVIS receives commendations from Town Council President James Taylor (left) and Mayor Christopher C. Johnson on Memorial Day at the Veterans' Green. Davis built much of the new gazebo in his garage and then assembled it on the green. The day before the parade, Davis added a coat of white paint to the pillars. RELATED PHOTOS IN THIS SECTION. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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June Film Program Announced By Agawam Library

The Agawam Public Library is pleased to announce their June film program to be held in the community room of the library.

On Wednesday, June 16th at 6:30 p.m., the library will present the touching and humorous film, "Paradise," starring Don Johnson, Melanie Griffith, and Elijah Wood.

"Paradise" is the story of a shy 10 year-old boy, who is sent to spend the summer with a couple (Griffith and Johnson) in the fictional town of Paradise, South Carolina. This film is a story of a boy's coming of age, the discovery of the cause of the estrangement between the couple he has been sent to live with, and his attempt to bring happiness back into their lives.

Macleans magazine called "Paradise": "A cozy little movie about second chances ... Johnson and Griffith deliver the most subtly convincing performances of their careers ... the characters are compelling."

This film is rated PG-13, and should run for approximately one hour and 45 minutes. The showing of "Paradise" is part of a Federal grant entitled, "Expanded Library Services For The Aging," which is being funded through the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners with Title 1 funds of L.S.C.A. (Library Services and Construction Act), a federal source of library funding.

Our showing of "Paradise" is free, and is open to families of all ages and adults. If you are interested in attending this program, please call the Agawam Public Library at 789-1550.

Planetarium Schedule For Summer Of '93

The Springfield Science Museum has announced the following planetarium schedule for the summer:

June—Thursdays, 3:30 p.m.: "Our Cosmic Neighborhood"; **Fridays, 3:30 p.m.:** "Sky Show"; **Saturdays & Sundays, 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.:** "Our Cosmic Neighborhood, 2:00 p.m.: "Magic Sky"

July and August—Thursdays, 2:00 p.m.: "Our Cosmic Neighborhood; **Fridays, 2:00 p.m.:** "Sky Show"; **Saturdays and Sundays, 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.:** "Our Cosmic Neighborhood; 2:00 p.m.: "Magic Sky"

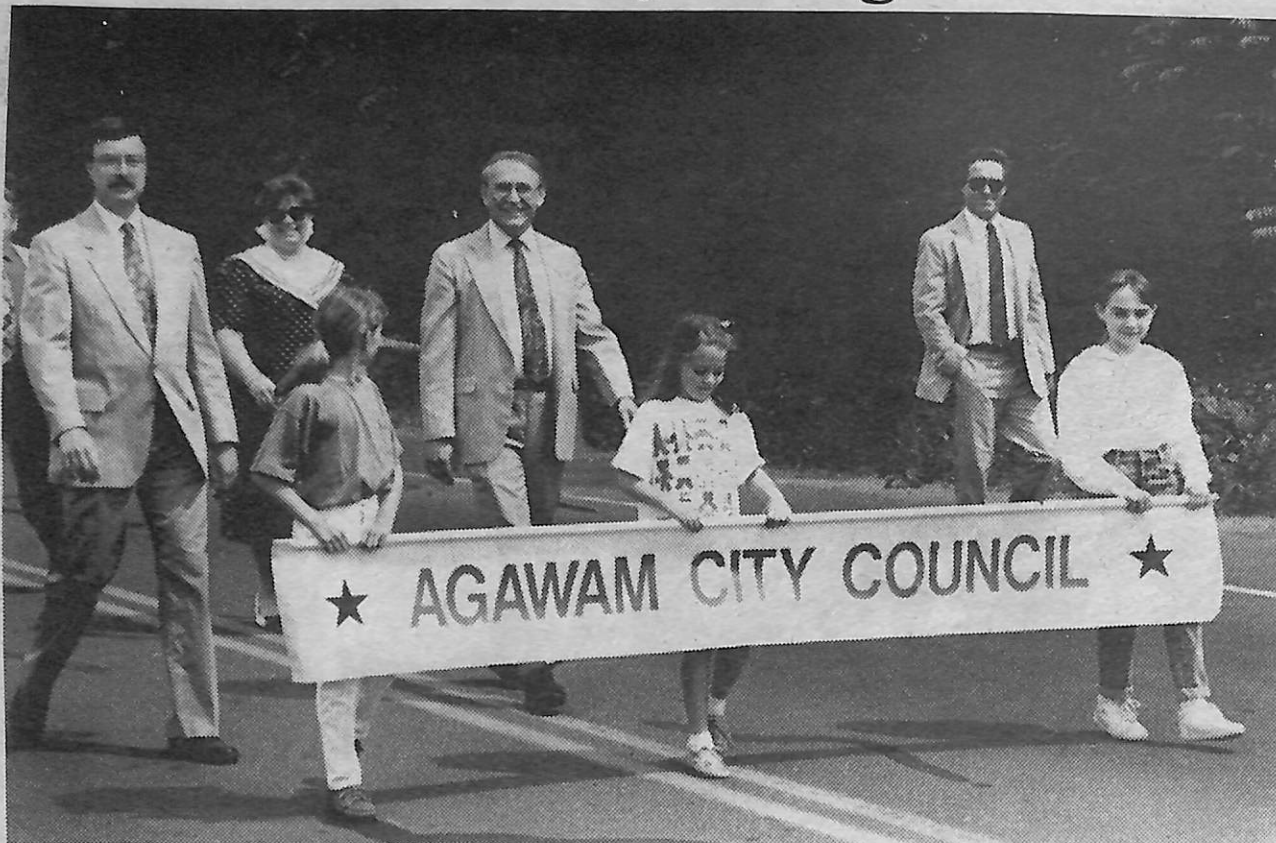
The museum is located at the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. Hours are Thursday through Sunday, 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.

Effective July 1st, the admission to the museum will be \$4 for adults, \$1 for children ages six through 18 and members, and free for children under six. Fridays are free for visitors who have a library card for the Springfield City Library.

The single admission fee includes entry to all four museums at the Quadrangle. Planetarium tickets are \$1 per person.

For information, please call the Science Museum at (413) 733-1194.

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AGAWAM TOWN COUNCILORS, from left - James Taylor (president), Nancy Gravel, George Bitzas (vice-president), and Thomas Ennis march down Main Street during the Annual Memorial Day Parade. RELATED PHOTOS IN THIS SECTION. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM UNICO MEMBERS again provided refreshments to the public at the Agawam Veterans' Green following the Annual Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 31st. RELATED PHOTOS IN THIS SECTION. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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IN PHOTO LEFT, placing the Memorial Wreath during ceremonies on the Veterans' Green on Memorial Day are, from left - Heather O'Hare, Jean Goss, Mark McCormick, Ronald Hamel, Louise Moreno, and Judith O'Hare. IN PHOTO RIGHT, members of the Agawam Fire Dept. Honor Guard march down Main Street during the parade. RELATED PHOTOS IN THIS SECTION. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

La Leche League To Meet June 21st

Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the West Springfield-Agawam La Leche League.

The next meeting is Monday, June 21st at 7:30 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church, Westfield Street, West Springfield. Nursing babies are welcome.

The League offers mother-to-mother help at its monthly meetings based on the book, *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*.

The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, breastfeeding, and nutrition.

For further information, call Jeanne at 739-7923 or Teresa at 734-5922.

"Adopt An Animal" At Forest Park Zoo

June is "Adopt An Animal Month" at the Zoo in Forest Park. This is a wonderful way to show your affection for precious animals, give prized gifts and to make needed and tax deductible contributions to the Forest Park Zoological Society.

For contributions of between \$15 and \$100 you can be the "parent" for a year of one of our 50 animal species. You can choose from such animals as llamas, wallabys, artic fox, baby lambs, golden eagles, a baby Sicilian donkey, and baby capybara. With your gift you receive official "adoptive papers" and a certificate of appreciation.

Parker Hodgman, Executive Director of the Forest Park Zoological Society, noted that this popular program is a wonderful way to give birthday, anniversary, and special occasion gifts. In addition, an animal can be "reserved" for Christmas and other holiday celebrations. Hodgman noted that he has "adopted" an animal for each of his three grandchildren and they adore them.

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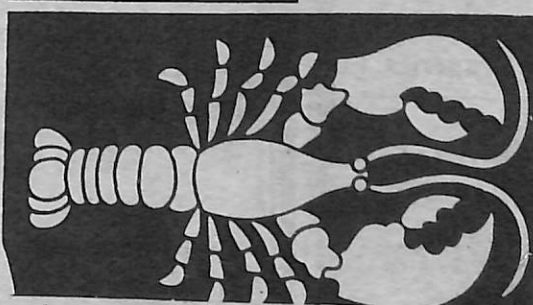
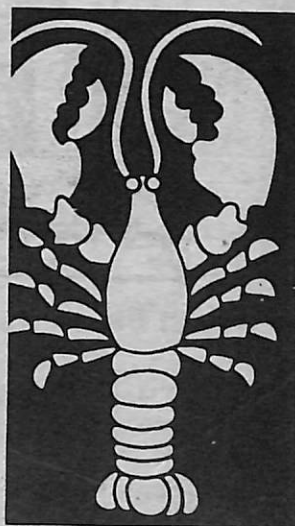
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Jr. Women's Club Has Successful Clean-Up As Many Participate

The Agawam Junior Women's Club would like to publicly thank everyone who participated in the Agawam Citizens' Spring Cleanup—the cleanup was a big success!

Many, many bags of garbage were picked up from various roadsides throughout Agawam. Some of the trouble spots which were cleaned up include Perry Lane Park; the grounds of the Agawam High School and the Agawam Public Library; O'Brien's corner; and the Springfield Street area around the Agawam Police Station.

In addition, many other areas around town also received attention from the cleanup crews.

The Spring Cleanup was organized by the Agawam Junior Women's Club in conjunction with the Agawam Planning Department. Those participating included:

Lesley Young and girls from Brownie Troop 556; Kathy Keenan and girls from Junior Girl Scout Troop 552; Donna Shibley and girls from Girl Scout Troop 543; Jeremy Spring and Pat Bertone-Gross from S.A.V.E.; Mayor Chris Johnson; and Town Councilors Louis Russo, George Bitzas, Joanne Willis, James Taylor, and Edward Caba.

Also, School Committee members Louise David and Linda Galarneau; the following concerned citizens—Judson Graham, Katherine Bitzas, Peggy Bitzas, Janet Gallerani, Arthur Gallerani, Jim Crowley, Brian L. David, and Kathy, Matt and Emily Norris; and members of the Agawam Junior Women's Club.

Thanks to this community effort, the Town of Agawam is now a cleaner, brighter place to live. Everyone can be proud of a job well done ... let's continue to keep Agawam clean!

The Agawam Junior Women's Club is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Massachusetts.

West Side Class Of '38 Planning Reunion

A 55th class reunion for West Springfield High School, Class of 1938 will be held at the Ramada Inn on August 20th, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., it has been announced by Ray Rosa, class president.

A committee composed of Kathleen (Hyde) LeBer, Phyllis (Hutchinson) Wilson, Elizabeth (Battistoni) Wrisley, William Sebor, and Alfredo Facchini have been meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilson over the past several weeks making basic plans, reviving alumni lists, making arrangements for place, time, entertainment, and program and generally making basic plans for the event.

Call Kathleen at 732-3409 or Phyllis at 732-3471 for further information and reservations.

The committee is working hard and enthusiastically on all phases of the happening and has been greeted just as enthusiastically by members already contacted. Most have offered to be of any help the committee feels they can be.

Preliminary information is being presently prepared for mailing now and all alumni for whom the committee has addresses should be receiving their first notices shortly.

Memorial Day In Agawam



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM AMERICAN LEGION Color Guard fire a salute to the town's war dead during ceremonies on Memorial Day. RELATED PHOTOS IN THIS SECTION. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT Roger Jones (left) and club members participate in the town's Annual Memorial Day Parade on May 31st. RELATED PHOTOS IN THIS SECTION. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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The Agawam Public Library has made a commitment to improve their service to the senior citizens of Agawam and Feeding Hills through a Federal grant entitled "Expanded Library Services For the Aging."

One important part of this grant is to make available books on subjects of particular interest to the Aging and their families.

The library is happy to announce that many of these books have now been added to their collection, and are now available to be checked out. Look for the special "Senior Citizen Collection" located near the circulation desk.

Here you will find up-to-date books on subjects such as estate planning, investment choices, medical costs, retirement issues, books for caregivers, and many different aspects of health and nutrition for the older person, such as heart disease, osteoporosis, and vision loss.

Here are just a few of the titles that you will find:

When Parents Age: What Children Can Do by Tom Adams; *Second Careers: New Ways To Work After 50* by Caroline Bird; *The Second Fifty Years: A Reference Manual For Senior Citizens* by Walter Chesney; *How to Plan For A Secure Retirement* by the editors of Consumer Reports; *Seniorobics: The Fitness Guide For People 55-plus* by Ellen Coven; *Keys To Understanding Social Security Benefits* by Thomas Dickens; *Grandparenting: Understanding Today's Children* by David Elkind.

Also, *The Living Trust Revolution: Why America is Abandoning Wills and Probate* by Robert Esperti; *Alzheimer's: A Caregiver Guide and Sourcebook* by Howard Gruetzner; *Getting The Most For Your Medical Dollar* by Charles Inlander; *Eating Right For A New You: Peak Nutrition For Fitness After 50* by Elaine LaLanne; *Senior Citizen's Guide To Budget Travel in the U.S. and Canada* by Paige Persson; *Resumes For the Over 50 Job Hunter* by Samuel Ray; and *The Able Gardener: Overcoming Barriers of Age and Physical Limitations* by Kathleen Yeomans.

These titles illustrate just a few of the many topics covered in the library's "Senior Citizen Collection." Additional books have been ordered, so this special collection will continue to grow.

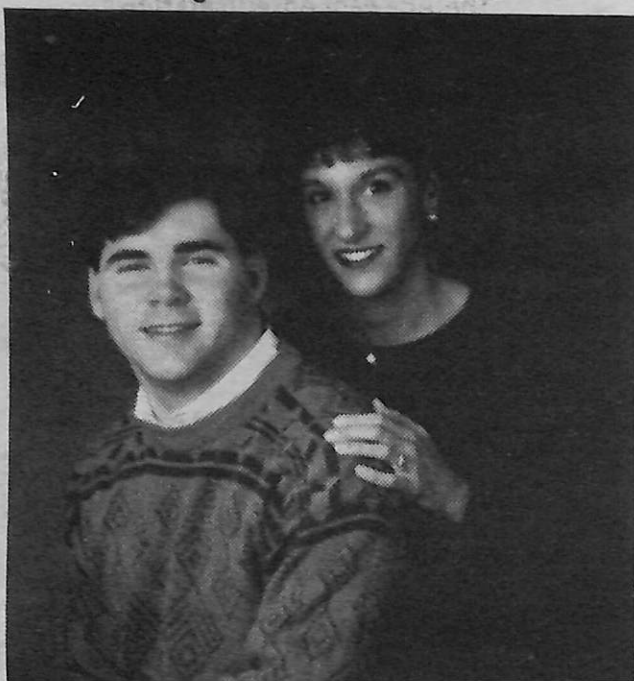
The Agawam Public Library hopes you find these books useful, and welcomes your comments and suggestions. The purchase of these books has been funded through the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners with Title 1 funds of L.S.C.A.d (Library Services and Construction Act), a federal source of library funding.

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Happy 30th Birthday, Felix



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GINA M. FIESTER & SCOTT A. FLANAGAN

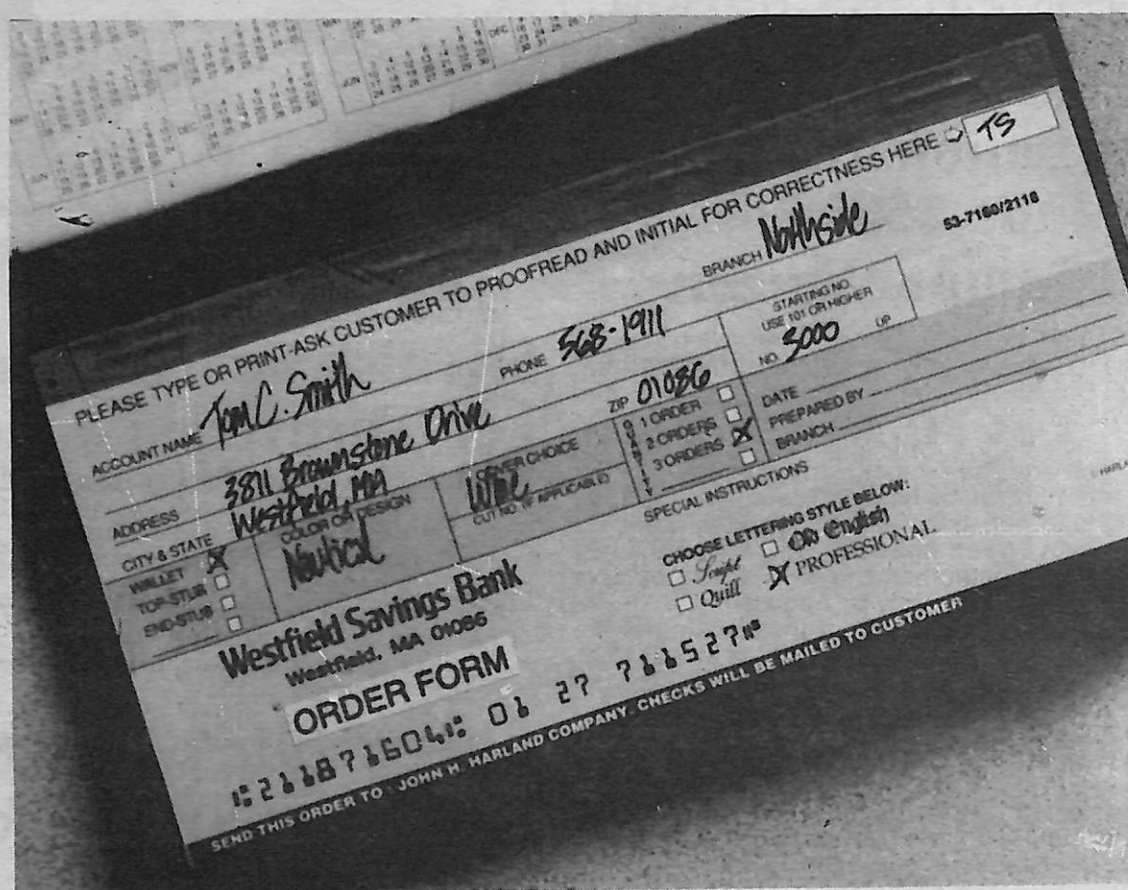
Gina M. Fiester Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fiester of Feeding Hills are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Maria, to Scott Andrew Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flanagan of Holliston, Massachusetts.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Agawam High School and graduated in 1991 from Northeastern University, Boston, with a degree in physical therapy. Gina is currently employed at Mercy Hospital's Weldon Rehabilitation Center as a staff physical therapist.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Holliston High School and graduated in 1992 from Northeastern University, also with a degree in physical therapy. Scott is presently working as a physical therapist at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston.

The couple plans a November 1993 wedding.



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Tuesday, June 15th: Baked chicken breast, potato fries, summer squash, whole wheat bread, lemon pudding with whipped topping.

Wednesday, June 16th: Liver & onions, baked potato, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread, prunes.

Thursday, June 17th: Turkey soup, pizza, (pepperoni & cheese), tossed salad, canned peaches.

Friday, June 18th: Father's Day Picnic—Hamburger on roll, potato salad with lettuce, tomato, cheese, corn on cob, strawberry shortcake.

International Buffet On June 15th For Ag. Junior Women

The June meeting of the Agawam Junior Women's Club will feature an International Buffet dinner. On display will be dolls, clothing, and other items from various countries around the world. Each club member will bring an international dish and the recipe for the dish.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 15th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam. This will be the last meeting before summer; the club does not have monthly meetings in July or August.

For more information about the meeting or the Junior Women's Club, please call Liz at 789-1320. The club welcomes new friends who are interested in serving the community.

The Agawam Junior Women's Club is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Massachusetts. Anyone with questions about membership in the General Federation of Women's Clubs is encouraged to call their toll-free number: 1-800-443-GFWC.

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Reservations may be made by calling 734-5001 or 732-3955 by June 12th.

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WendyLee A. Cripps Weds Mr. McAnanama

WendyLee A. Cripps and Stephen J. McAnanama exchanged wedding vows on May 22nd at Valley Community Church in Feeding Hills. The bride is the daughter of Terrence and Sandra Cripps of Agawam. The bridegroom is the son of Mary Mack of Springfield.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Reverend Dr. Robert Murray, with music provided by Mary Ellen Bruce-Hanrahan. Vocalist was Candra Cripps.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister Candra Cripps, with Lisa Belanger, Nancy Sullivan, Sandra Goncalves, Lisa Gustafson (friends of the bride), Karen Bishop (sister of the groom), and Patricia Mack (sister-in-law of the groom) serving as bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaids were Lisa Mack and Kathleen Bishop (nieces of the groom).

William Belanger served as best man with John Mack (brother of the groom), Gregory Riberdy, Matthew Paleologopolous, John Pidgeon, Dean Horacek, and Thomas Duclos (friends of the groom) serving as groomsmen. Junior groomsmen were James Mack and Michael Bishop (nephews of the groom).

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Agawam High School and a 1987 graduate of Westfield State College. She is currently teaching kindergarten in West Springfield for Springfield Day Nursery at Mittineague Church.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Cathedral High School and a 1984 graduate of Springfield Technical Community College. He is a programmer for IMO Industries, Quabbin Division in Chicopee.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Jamaica and will reside in Feeding Hills.

Community Grange Sets Strawberry Supper

Community Grange No. 382 will be sponsoring their 14th annual Strawberry Supper on Tuesday, June 15th at the Grange Home, 47 North West Street, Feeding Hills.

There will be continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. The menu will consist of potato salad, ham, baked beans, pickles, rolls, strawberry shortcake, and beverages. Price for adults is \$7, and \$3.50 for children under 12.

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JULIA HELAINE LLOYD

Lloyds Announce Baby Daughter

David and Christine (Colagiovanni) Lloyd of Feeding Hills are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Helaine.

Julia was born on April 18th at 7:25 a.m., weighing seven pounds, 6¼ ounces and was 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Robert and Patricia Lloyd and Nicholas and Janice Colagiovanni, all of Feeding Hills.

Maternal great-grandmother is Helen Haiko of Enfield, Connecticut and paternal great-grandparents are Howard and Marion Mills of Ludlow and David and Beatrice Lloyd of East Longmeadow.

Devine Family Has A Baby Daughter

Julia and Patrick Devine of Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, announce the birth of their daughter, Gabrielle Nichole Devine, who was born on Monday, June 7th, 1993, at 4:04 a.m. She weighed seven pounds, 8½ ounces, and measured 21½ inches long.

Gabrielle's paternal grandparents are Margaret and Jack Devine of Campbell Drive, Agawam. (Jack Devine is the photographer of *The Agawam Advertiser News*.)

Antique Engine Show Slated In Hampden

The Scantic Valley Antique Engine Show will be held June 19th and 20th at Hampden Memorial Park, Main Street, Hampden (rain or shine).

Admission is free but donations are welcome. Food will be available both days.

Come and see an assortment of old engines, tractors, tools, farm implements, pumps, etc.

Lisa Papitto Weds Anthony Joseph

St. John the Evangelist Church in Newport, Rhode Island was the setting of the April 25th wedding of Anthony Joseph and Lisa Papitto.

Lisa is the daughter of Ralph and Edith Papitto of Cranston, Rhode Island, and Anthony is the son of Paul and Sheila Joseph of Feeding Hills.

Serving as matron-of-honor was the bride's sister, Diane Santurri, and brother of the groom, Paul Joseph, was best man.

The couple are graduates of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with degrees in hotel/restaurant management. They are both employed by the Marriott Corporation Health Services Division.

Anthony is assistant food service director at the Chestnut Hill Benevolent Association in Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Lisa is retail manager at the Milford-Whitinsville Hospital in Milford, Mass.

After a honeymoon in Barbados and Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph are residing in Framingham, Mass.



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Church News

Church Youth To Lead Worship Service At United Methodist

Children and youth will lead Worship and an original anthem will be sung this Sunday, June 13th, at Agawam United Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m.

Junior High students will read Scripture and usher. Children will sing songs and present a skit, "A Bible Time Trip," under the direction of the teachers and Superintendent of Studies, Lillian Haidemenos.

Attendance awards will be presented. The Choir will sing an original anthem, "Relying on Jesus," with words and music written by Julia Wilson, Church Organist, directed by Love Ashton. The public is invited.

This Sunday marks the end of formal Sunday School classes until September. However, informal Sunday School with childcare will be provided through the summer at 9:30 a.m. Also, a Community Vacation Bible School is planned for July 26th through 30th. For more information, call Mrs. Haidemenos at 786-4670.

Informal Evening Worship will be held at 7:00 p.m. this Sunday with hymn singing and prayers for peace, personal needs and those who are sick. Prayer requests may be left at the church by calling 786-4174.

Agawam United Methodist Church is on Route 57, across from the Agawam High School football field. Its goal is to be a vibrant congregation committed to family and Christian principles.

The public is always invited, and urged to call Pastor Laurence Hill, 786-5278 for information.

Class Of 1993 Members To Be Feted Sunday At Agawam Congregational

This Sunday, June 13th, is "Senior Recognition Sunday" at Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, Agawam, MA.

At the 10:30 a.m. worship service, the congregation will honor its 1993 high school graduates. They are **Kerry Blackak**, **Christina Ferrari**, **Dana Fuller**, **Jennifer Jorgensen**, **Tracy Kellogg**, **Brian Palazzi**, and **Sean Rising** of Agawam High School, and **Dan Rust** of the MacDuffie School in Springfield.

The church's college scholarship recipients are as follows:

FRESHMEN: **Kerry L. Blackak**, Westfield State College, Nursing; **Christina L. Ferrari**, Bryant College, Mathematics; **Dana A. Fuller**, Trinity College, Psychology; **Tracy L. Kellogg**, Marymount University, Human Services; **Daniel Hoar-Rust**, Notre Dame College, N.H., Biology, and **Jennifer R. Jorgensen**, Hartwick College, Nursing.

SOPHOMORE: **Tammy L. Washburn**, Holyoke Community College, Liberal Arts, and **Andrew J. Bressem**, State Univ. of N.Y., Landscape Design.

JUNIOR: **Dena Gagne**, UMass, Lawyer; **Amy E. Modzelewski**, Elms College, Educ./Psychology, and **Marc A. Fuller**, Bangor Theo. Seminary, Ordained Minister.

SENIOR: **Karen E. Stuart**, Springfield College, Medical Rehabilitation; **Karen B. Runshaw**, Bentley College, Business Management; **Robyn L. Schermerhorn**, Westfield State College, Teacher, and **Christine E. Schoenborn**, Quinnipiac College, Occuc. Therapy.

MASTER'S PROGRAM: **Susanne LaFleur**, AIC, Finance.

The Wednesday night Mid Week Service at Agawam Congregational Church begins at 7:30

p.m., with the R.E.L.A.T.E. series following at 8:00 p.m. These times will remain through the summer months.

The church's third annual 18-hole golf tournament is scheduled for this Saturday, June 12th, at St. Anne's Golf Course in Agawam. (Registration for this tourney closed on June 5th.)

The tee times will be between 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. There will be prizes, prizes, and more prizes for men, women, senior, and junior golfers who've entered this year's "friendly" competition on the links.

The church's "Called To Care" program will have an informational program, "Family Issues For the 90's," beginning this Sunday, June 13th, at 9:15 a.m. and continuing for the next two Sundays.

On June 13th at 9:15 a.m., attorney Donald Conway will speak on "Wills & Trusts," and Ann Marie Feraro, V.N.A., will speak on "Hospice."

On June 20th at 8:15 p.m., social worker Barbara Yeager will speak on the "Risks & Responsibilities" of health care programs, and Robert Watson will speak about "Housing."

On June 27th at 8:15 p.m., Raymond Orr will speak on "Memorial Giving," and Rufus Cushman from Planned Giving, Massachusetts Conference, will speak on "Planned Giving."

The sessions will be a one-hour long program before church. All who are interested in learning more about the "Called To Care" program are welcome.

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The summer worship schedule at Agawam Congregational Church begins Sunday, June 20th. Worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. The fall schedule at 10:30 a.m. will resume on September 19th, 1993.

Get a jump start on summer! The Agawam Congregational Church's 1993 Vacation Bible Camp will be held from June 28th through July 1st. This four-day camp will run between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon each day, and all two year-olds through sixth grade students are welcome.

Volunteers are needed. For more information and registration, call the church office at 786-7111.

The church's fall 1993 co-operative playgroup is now registering new children. If your child will be three or four years old, they would enjoy this structured playgroup.

This group is limited to 14 children, so early registration is recommended. Please call the church office, 786-7111, or call 786-1430 for more information.

**Trading Post Slates
June 16th Summer Sale**

The Trading Post of the First Baptist Church, Main and Elm Streets, Agawam, will hold its closing sale on Wednesday, June 16th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Many great selections of all-occasion summer wear for the entire family are still available. Everything will be 50% off from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This will be a great time to find those "extras" needed for your cottage or for the kids going camping, priced low so if lost or stolen, no need to worry.

There is also a large selection of paperback books to choose from, as well as old records for collectors.

The Post is closed from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. From 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., the "\$3 Bag Sale" will be offered. Have fun filling a bag with everything that fits.

The Trading Post will be closed for the summer, reopening in September. Be sure to be at the summer closing sale.

**Strawberry Festival At
First Baptist Church**

First Baptist Church, Main and Elm Streets, Agawam, is having its 10th annual Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 19th, with servings at 4:45 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.

Cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children under three.

The menu consists of baked beans, baked ham, potato salad, cole slaw, rolls & butter, beverage, and strawberry shortcake.

For reservations, call 786-8624 or 786-0337. If you make a reservation and find you cannot honor it, please call and cancel.

**World Of Prayer, Song
At Dominican Nuns**

The monthly Hour of Prayer and Song for the families of the world will be held at the Dominican Nuns' Monastery Chapel on Sunday, June 20th at 4:00 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

The service will include the singing of Evening Prayer and the recitation of the rosary, sermon and Benediction.

**F.H. Congregational
Planning Mini-Bazaar**

The members of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church, 21 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, are sponsoring a Strawberry Supper and mini-bazaar on Saturday, June 19th.

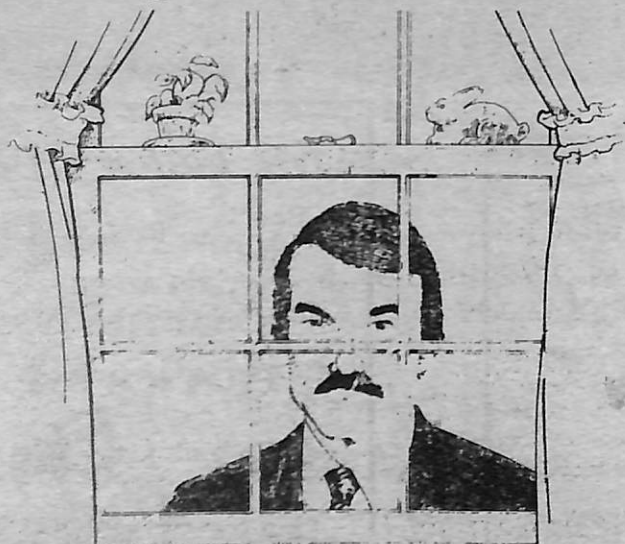
The menu will include potato and egg salad, boiled ham, coleslaw, rolls, pickles, strawberry shortcake and beverage. The cost will be \$6.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children under eight. There will be continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

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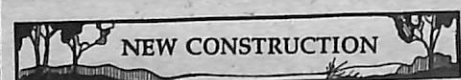
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Twin Silos Complex Features Wonderful Miniature Golf & Par 3

For many townspeople who kept a keen watch on what was going on at the former Old Twin Brook Dairy on Suffield Street, just across from the intersection of Shoemaker Lane, and Suffield and South Streets, it was difficult to imagine that the old and rickety twin silos could be transformed into a recreational facility that would rival those down at Myrtle Beach or even in Florida.

And with an investment of over \$1.1 million, that's what Bob Polverari and family have accomplished over at the **Twin Silos Complex**. Nestled on six acres, **Twin Silos** includes an 8,500 square foot building that houses the facility's anchor tenant, which is owned by the Polverari family, **The Sand Trap Miniature Golf Course & Chip and Putt Course**.

Included in **The Sand Trap** is a soft service ice cream shop that is a natural for the hundreds of people who are delighted by the family atmosphere of the miniature golf course and the nine-hole chip and putt course.

Polverari is known throughout the northeast as a former five-time champion in the Modified Division at Riverside Park Speedway. He is a successful entrepreneur as well. He began a construction business back in 1963. He built the Van Deene Apartment Complex in West Springfield in 1970 as well as an apartment complex in Westfield.

He also is the former owner of the West Side Hardware Store on Westfield Street, which he owned and operated from 1968 to 1975.

His two grown children, Rob, who maintained his own landscaping business, and Liz, are operating the business on a day to day basis.

Polverari says he held the idea for years to build a par three golf course but it was only when he purchased the land from local developers Ralph DePalma and Joseph Pacella last year that his idea was transformed into the present facility.

And what a facility it is. The flowing streams, rivers, and fountain in the miniature golf course, and the gorgeous greens of the par 3 course make for leisurely family fun. The parking lot and picnic table area are immaculate. The landscaping of the facility was completed with great care and enhances the aesthetic value of the property.

"My family looked at different layouts down in Myrtle Beach and we mixed the ideas we had with some of what we saw down there," said Polverari. "The par 3 course came as sort of an afterthought. We realized that we had extra land to use and the par 3 course seemed to fit the bill."



THE TWIN SILOS COMPLEX, featuring Sand Trap Miniature Golf and 9-Hole Par 3 will be holding its grand opening on Saturday and Sunday, June 12th and 13th. Twin Silos is located at the corner of South and Suffield Streets, directly across from Shoemaker Lane.

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WAYNE ZIEMBA enjoys a round of miniature golf at Sand Trap at the Twin Silos Complex last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

TWIN SILOS COMPLEX - from Page 20...

Originally, Polverari thought about tearing down the old dairy barn that once housed 200 cattle. But he was pleased to see that the barn was still structurally sound. "We restored the crumbling silos during our renovations with the full intention of using the two silos as our trademark. We think this maintains part of the farming heritage of Agawam," said Polverari.

The present location, because of the heavy volume of traffic, also was a natural for Polverari to utilize the rest of the building for rental units. He cut the building into approximately 1,000 square foot units and all are rented.

The other merchants in the **Twin Silos Complex** include **Christina's Smoke & News Shop**, **Hollywood Video Store**, a hair salon owned by Agawam resident **Barbara Fraser**, and **State Line Pizza**.

Polverari says the entire complex employs between 20-25 people and that he used as many local contractors and businesses as possible in the renovation and reconstruction of the facility.

Sand Trap opened the last week in April and the chip and putt course opened in mid-May. The summer season lasts right through Labor Day Weekend and Polverari says that weather permitting, the miniature golf course and par 3 course will stay open well into the fall months.

The Polverari Family cordially invites townspeople to stop down to the official grand opening of **Sand Trap** on Saturday & Sunday, June 12th and 13th. He also encourages townspeople to stop in and say hello to the owners and employees of the other businesses who are housed in the **Twin Silos Complex**.

V & F Auto Expands With New Parts Store; Grand Opening June 19

Five years ago the father and son team of Vinnie and Frank Palange of West Springfield purchased about an acre of land at 443 Springfield Street, Agawam, and erected a 4,000 square foot building at the bottom of a steep driveway off the street.

When the doors opened in August 1988, **V & F Auto** was born and the entrepreneurial spirit of these two men have seen their automotive repair business continue to grow and grow, especially in the past two years.

Now with this portion of the business fully established, the two are ambitiously pursuing a completely outfitted auto parts store through the Car Quest line. **V & F Auto** has always dabbled with having parts on site to service customers. But now, through its new association with Car Quest, which boasts 2,700 stores nationwide, **V & F Auto** is anticipating a steady growth in the sale of auto parts to the general public.

"When we originally opened five years ago, it was our intention to open an auto parts store with our service department," said Vinnie. "But we could tell back then that the economy was heading for tough times and we didn't want to get too deep in debt. So, the auto parts department never got off the ground. But now that we are associated with Car Quest, we are ready to fly."

V & F Auto is holding a grand opening of its auto parts store on Saturday, June 19th. The management is holding a variety of activities throughout the day, including a live broadcast by **WMAS Radio (FM)**.

"We felt that with the success of our service department, we were now in a position to go after the auto parts business," Frank told us. "Besides the huge stock of parts we now have, we can get a part here by 8:00 a.m. the next morning 98 percent of the time."

The two men laughed when recalling their first few weeks in business back in the late summer of 1988. "Basically, we started with a new and empty building and a tool box," Frank said. "We started from scratch and we're proud of what we've accomplished."

The service department includes four full-time mechanics (including Frank) and Vinnie serves as the parts manager. The Palanges have 60 years experience in the automotive service business. The grounds around the building as well as the service area are squeaky clean and the Palanges are equally proud of their state-of-the-art equipment.

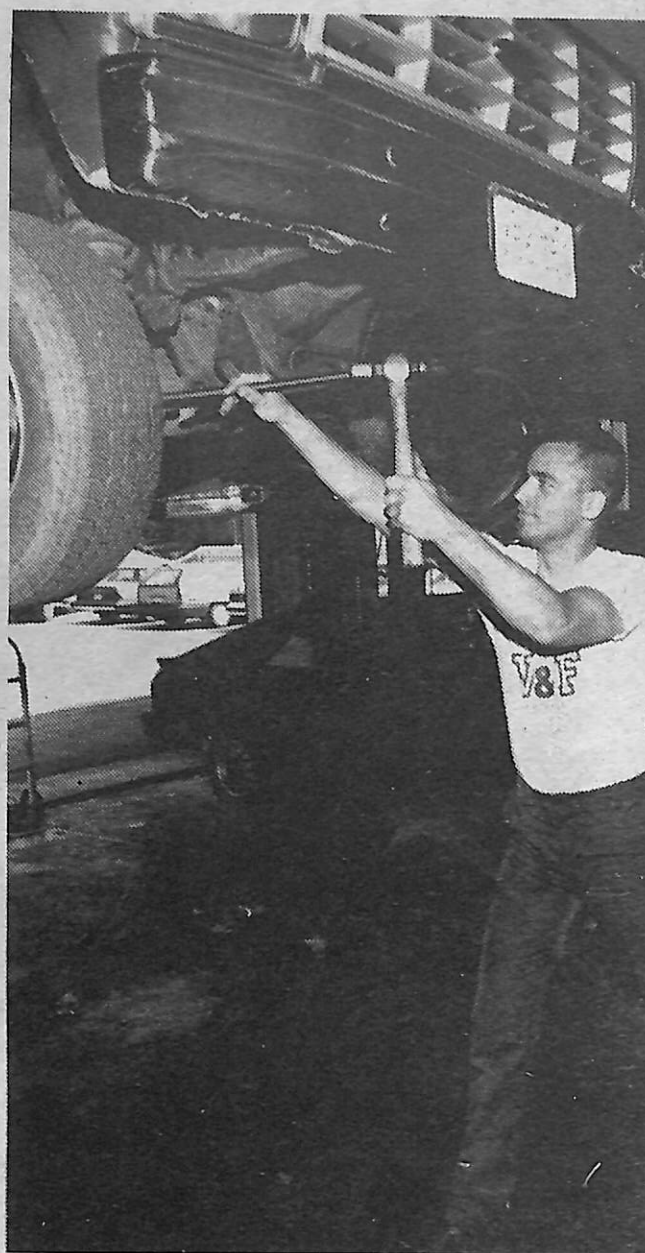
V & F Auto has two lifts, an alignment rack, a diagnostic computer, a laser 4-wheel alignment machine, diagnostic scanners for new cars, Car-Co insurance inspections, state inspection station, tires, batteries, and exhaust, brakes, and transmissions are all included in the menu of services offered here.

"Our trademark has always been taking care of our customers," said Frank. We run a clean business that is totally customer oriented. When customers come into our parts store, they will be talking to educated mechanics, not simply sales clerks."

The Palanges are also proud of their new 5 foot by 8 foot sign, which was recently erected at the top of the driveway on Springfield Street. The letters **V & F** are illuminated in red during the evening hours and both men agreed that the impressive sign, which is doubled-sided with three flag poles, immediately increased business.

"The sign caught a lot of attention, especially when people saw we were associated with Car Quest," added Vinnie.

The Palanges invite the public to stop by for the grand opening of their parts store on Saturday, June 19th. If you need a part or service for your vehicle, ask for Vinnie or Frank Palange at **V & F Auto**, 786-9914.



SEAN HAZEN, a mechanic at **V & F Auto**, works on a car last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Management Accountants Slate Summer Meetings

The summer meetings of the Springfield Chapter of IMA (Institute of Management Accountants) will be held on the following Wednesdays: June 16th, July 21st, and August 18th. All meetings will run from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and will be held at the Yankee Pedlar, Routes 5 and 202 (Northampton Street), Holyoke.

For the June 16th meeting, the speaker will be Richard A. Corbert of Bacon & Wilson, P.C., and his topic will be the American Disability Act.

The cost to attend this meeting is \$10 for members of IMA, and reservations are required one day in advance (Tuesday, June 15th). To make your reservations, call John Paresky at (413) 665-3921, or Peter Hanson at (413) 786-2355.

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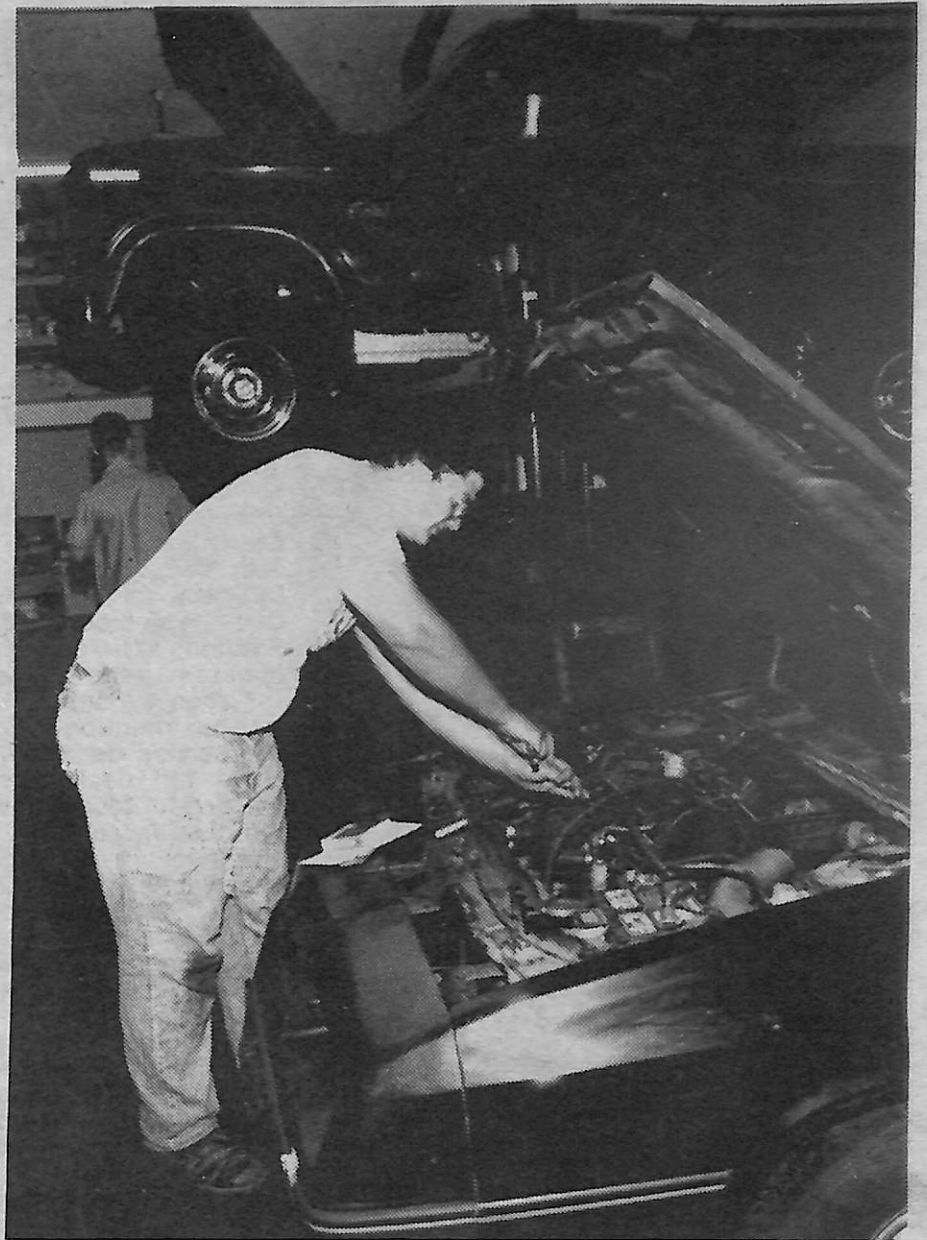
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FRANK AND VINCENT PALANGE (photo left), owners and operators of V & F Auto, 443 Springfield Street, Agawam, are members of the Car Quest auto parts family and have opened their new parts store. The grand opening is slated for Saturday, June 19th. IN PHOTO RIGHT, mechanic Jason Pajak is hard at work on an engine. RELATED STORY AND PHOTO on Page 21. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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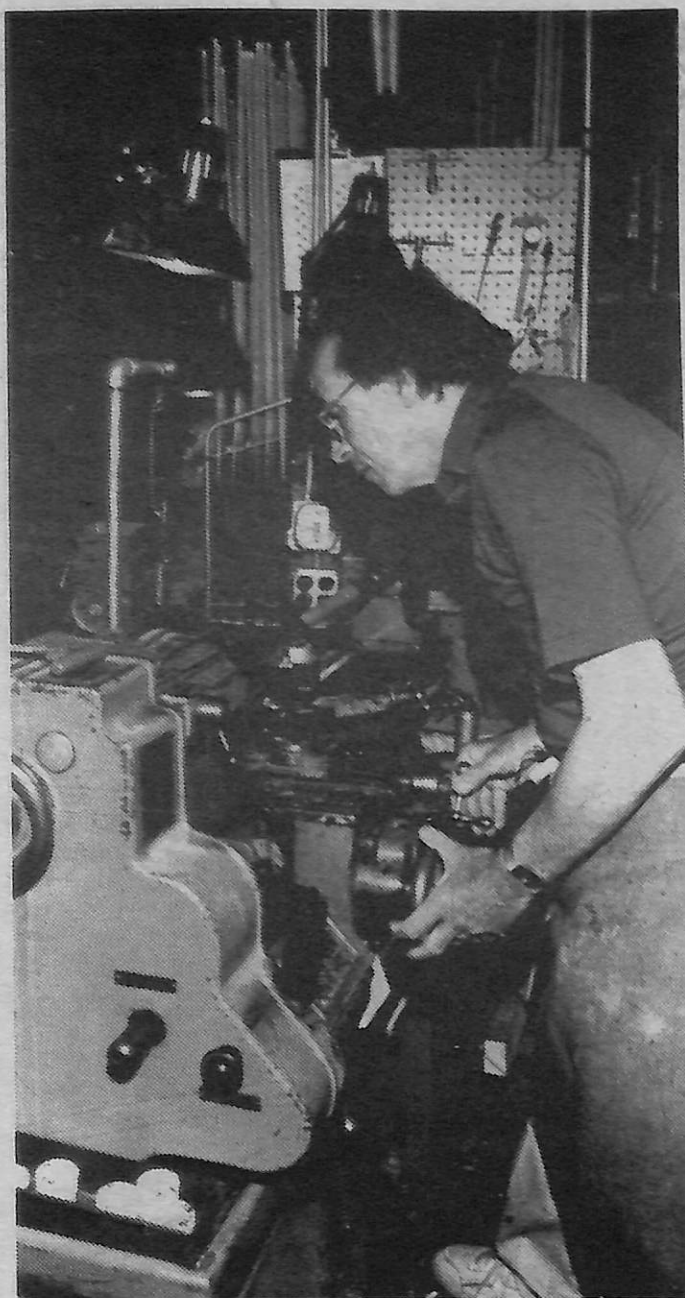


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BOB TETREAULT hard at work in his workshop. Bob is co-owner of the Rack N' Cue Pool Room and The Agawam Bowl. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Super Stop & Shop Raises \$25,000 For Friends Food Drive

The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company and its customers throughout Southern New England raised over 90 tons of food and over \$25,000 in cash donations on May 21st and 22nd, at the Fourth Annual Food For Friends Food Drive.

The food drive launched Stop & Shop's Food For Friends campaign for 1993, which was developed to help feed the hungry in local communities. The donated food will be distributed through the Second Harvest Food Banks to food pantries, soup kitchens, and shelters throughout Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island.

"The food drive is yet another example of 'people helping people,'" said Robert G. Tobin, president and chief operating officer, The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company. "The event presented many heartwarming stories of shoppers helping those less fortunate.

"In one store," he continued, "a woman filled a grocery cart with food which she donated because she remembered all too well what life had been like when she was in need ... and that was just one of many examples of generosity."

The food drive took place at 118 Stop & Shop stores. Employee volunteers staffed collection sites for two days, accepting food and cash donations, selling hot dogs and soda, and more importantly, reminding shoppers that hunger is a year-round issue that requires year-round attention.

In addition, shoppers were able to participate in a revolutionary donation method at the checkout by using a coupon voucher for \$1 which was added to their total food order.

The Food For Friends campaign will continue to help feed the hungry throughout the year. The next Food For Friends event will be held in early fall, with each Stop & Shop store sponsoring fundraisers for local organizations which feed the hungry. Later in the fall, Stop & Shop will again offer the Food For Friends Coupon Book (which raised \$150,000 last year for local food banks).

The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company is the largest supermarket chain in New England. The company currently operates 119 stores, including 76 superstores, in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New York.

Rack N' Cue's Bob Tetreault Gains National Prominence As Refinisher

by Peggy Shoemaker
Advertiser News Feature Writer

The experience and expertise gained over 30 years operating **Billiards Enterprises, Inc.** (Rack N' Cue) at 359-361 Walnut Street, Agawam, by Bob Tetreault, co-owner, will climax in the only cue repair and refinishing division of its kind in the United States.

It will offer the same services available here to local pool players to the entire country and beyond. It will be presented by Tetreault in his exhibit at the Billiards of Congress of America, International Trade Exposition, July 22nd-24th in Kansas City, Missouri.

Tetreault has graphically designed an attractive packet of flyers. It conveys, in easy-to-read form, the exacting repair and refinishing work he executes in the machine shop at the rear of the local pool hall, and also presents owners of billiards parlors throughout the country with a system for the same comprehensive services for their customers.

Any pool player can ask the owner of the billiards parlor he attends for repairs on his cue stick, and the dealer can take the order and forward it to Tetreault and make a reasonable profit himself.

"There is a resurgence of interest in billiards and pool games," Tetreault says. "And where do people go to get their damaged cue sticks fixed? Most billiards parlors are not equipped for this detailed work and manufacturers are not interested in repair," he said, recognizing the need out there.

The packet of six flyers has a confidential dealer price list, which informs the billiards parlor owner of how much Tetreault charges for repairing or replacing parts of a cue stick. Parts include tips, ferrules, shafts, butts, wraps, and butt caps. The list is broken down into prices for different materials, finishes, or procedures.

There is a list for the dealer with a place on top for his own business card that lists suggested retail prices for the same services. This is for distribution to his customers, should the dealer choose to use it.

"Actually, the dealer can charge what he can get," he says, but this price list includes a reasonable profit for the dealer and the lists can be secured in bulk from Tetreault. Another sheet just lists repairs offered with no prices, so the dealer can put in his own prices or relay them verbally. Tetreault says this is because the market varies in different parts of the country.

One flyer lists the colors of wraps. There are 18 in Irish linen, which is the most popular wrap, and nine in nylon, for the customer to choose from. A blue flyer lists special features of the actual work,

such as information explaining how ferrules and butt caps are made individually for each cue stick and are available in any length. It also explains that Chandivert tips are made from the finest of French leather, and shafts can be made for various makes and models of cues.

Company Founded in 1963

A brief summary of the history of the local company is on the inside cover of the packet. It states that Billiard Enterprises, Inc. was founded by the Tetreault family in April 1963, a few doors from its present location. The business grew from 10 Brunswick Gold Crown tables crowded into a few thousand square feet, to a modern 16,000 square foot facility which houses a 15-table family billiard center, a candlepin bowling center, a billiard pro shop, dart department, and the cue stick repair and refinishing shop.

Tetreault started making repairs on house cues, shaping tips over a barrel in the back hallway of the original site. He is a master craftsman, skilled and self-taught by experience. As his reputation for quality work grew over the years, he secured equipment for his shop as needed, and his services extended beyond Agawam.

The repair shop is one man's dream, featuring the lathes and machinery needed for intricate work. The most expensive equipment, according to him, is the spraying booth which costs \$2,300. Store cues used in pool parlors come in one piece, but if a player wants to have a cue divided in half to fit into a carrying case, Bob cuts it and inserts a pin (screw like) in one end and makes the matching grooves in the other (so that when they are screwed together it is one piece). He also makes a shorter cue for jump shots.

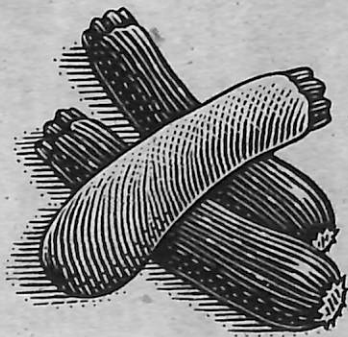
Some of the work is intricate and beautiful, creative and artistic. Various patterns come on tubing, which can be cut in narrow circles and artistically arranged into intricate patterns. The more ornate a cue stick is, he said, the more it is worth. He has repaired sticks valued up to \$2,000.

His enthusiasm for his work is exciting and contagious and his son, Matthew, who is in charge of customer service, is learning repair and refinishing, little by little.

It was only three years ago that Tetreault felt he was expert enough to go national, and he attended the 1991 Billiards Congress of America, International Trade Exposition in Nashville.

Last year, his exhibit won a ribbon for excellence for an exhibit presented at the show. Bob will present his Dealership program this year at Kansas City, Missouri, and in 1994, he expects to attend the Congress in Las Vegas, Nevada.

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"Last year I had some friends over for a cookout, and threw some sliced squash on the grill with the burgers. Now, I'll eat any vegetable cooked any way, and I'm always trying to get people to share this passion, so it took some minor arm-twisting to convince my friend Steven (he was a non-believer, you see) to try what he calls 'squash chips.' He liked them so much he still talks about them."

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by Howard A. Dickstein
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Budgeting: An Opportunity To Take Personal Inventory

The federal budget may be a matter of law, but the family budget is just a very good financial planning tool. It's the first step in making your money work for you. Only when you understand your personal financial position, can you move on to establishing your financial goals for the future and choosing the methods to help reach them.

Budgeting is simple—or, rather, it should be. If recording your monthly spending eats up a lot of time, you probably won't do it. And if the budget imposes unreasonable restrictions on you or other family members, these restrictions will be ignored.

So think of the family budget as a financial planning and management tool. The budgeting process consists of three steps: figuring out how you have been spending your money, deciding how you want to spend it, and then monitoring your own spending.

As you devise a budget, there are two kinds of expenses to consider: fixed and variable. Your monthly mortgage (or rent) payment is a fixed expense. The same is true of life and health insurance premiums and car payments.

Most other expenses are variable. Going to the movies twice a week or doing most of your shopping at the expensive gourmet market that delivers are examples of variable expenses that could be eliminated.

The best way to start a budget is to list your spending in a typical month. Your checkbook and credit card receipts, utility bills, supermarket, and other store register tapes will help. It also may help to track your spending in categories (for example, food, entertainment, transportation, etc.).

And, do not forget those infrequent expenses—items such as club dues that you may pay only annually or semi-annually, or things you pay for out of the change you carry in your pocket.

Got it all down? Think again: Is there anything you have left out? If not, you are ready to do the next step—the analysis.

There is a good chance, once you have sorted your spending into categories and added up the numbers, that some of the totals are going to surprise you. In this analysis step, you should answer two questions. First, how have I been allocating my resources? Then, how do I want to allocate them in the future? And, even after this stage, there will be a period of several months for fine-tuning.

Once you have done sorting and adding to figure out where the money has been going, you now have some decisions to make. How, if at all, do you want to change this spending pattern? You may have some trade-offs to make when deciding what you want your future spending to look like. A financial adviser can work with you to determine how to achieve your goals and objectives.

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Achieving Success!

Over the years, I have continued to read books and articles about Edward Deming, a man known for setting up the "quality movement" in Japan. I have used this information in guiding me throughout my business and personal life ... and I thought that you may want to review the highlights of his ideas.

You'll find this information to be very powerful ... and I strongly urge you to cut out this week's article and use it as needed.

1. **Create constancy of purpose for improvement of product and service.** Innovation, research, constant improvement, and maintenance are essential for a company to stay in business and continue to provide jobs.

2. **Make poor workmanship and poor service unacceptable.**

3. **Build quality into the process for work.** Don't depend on inspection and correction afterward.

4. **Don't pick a supplier on the basis of low price alone.** Look carefully to find the best quality and build a long-term relationship with vendors who can supply it consistently.

5. **Improve production and service constantly.** Improvement isn't a one-time "project."

6. **Train ... train ... train.** Too often, workers are left to learn their jobs from other workers who were never trained properly.

7. **Lead.** Don't manage by telling people exactly what to do and punishing them if they don't do it that way. Lead by helping people do the job better ... and find out, by objective methods, who needs additional help.

8. **Drive fear out of the workplace.** Many employees are afraid to ask questions even when they don't understand the right from the wrong way to do a job. When people feel secure about asking, quality and productivity improve.

9. **Break down barriers between parts of the company.** Units of a company often have conflicting goals or waste resources by competing with one another.

10. **Eliminate slogans and targets.** Exhorting never helped anybody to do a job better. Let employees create and display their own positive signs.

11. **Eliminate numerical quotas.** Numerical

targets only take into account quantity, not quality or method of work. To hold a job, most employees will meet a quota at any cost. The cost to the company may be inefficiency and expense.

12. **Remove barriers to price of workmanship.** Most people are eager to do a good job.

13. **Educate and retrain managers and employers in new methods ...** including teamwork and statistical techniques.

14. **Prepare a plan of action to carry out the change.** A critical mass of people, including managers and workers, must know enough about the advantage to themselves and to the company of continuous improvement and quality work for it to be sustained.

As I stated above, although this information from Deming applies to the workplace, take some time and see how you can use this info in helping you build better and stronger relationships with those people that are important in your life. Best wishes for success!

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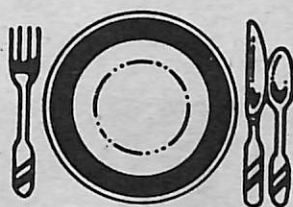
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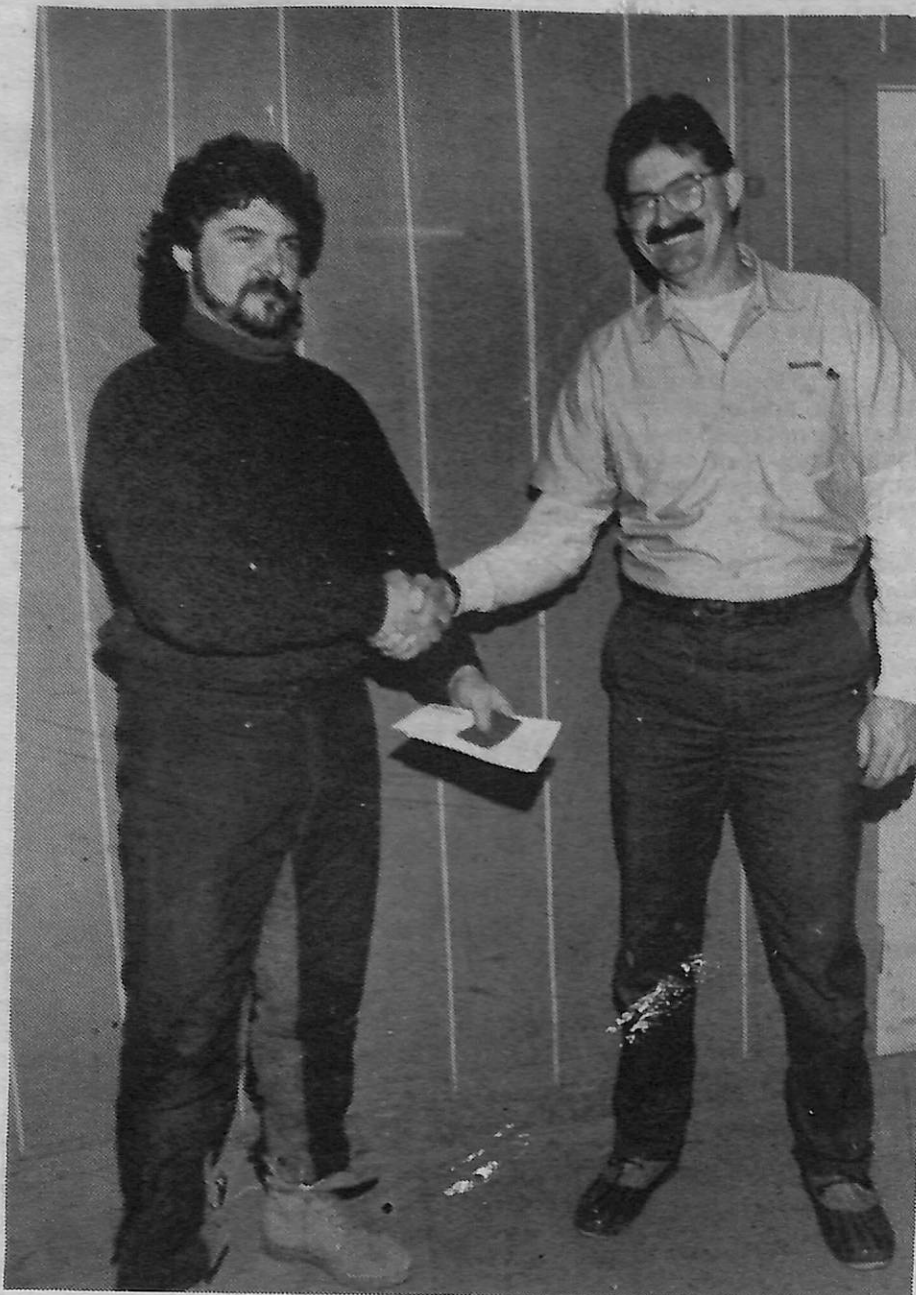
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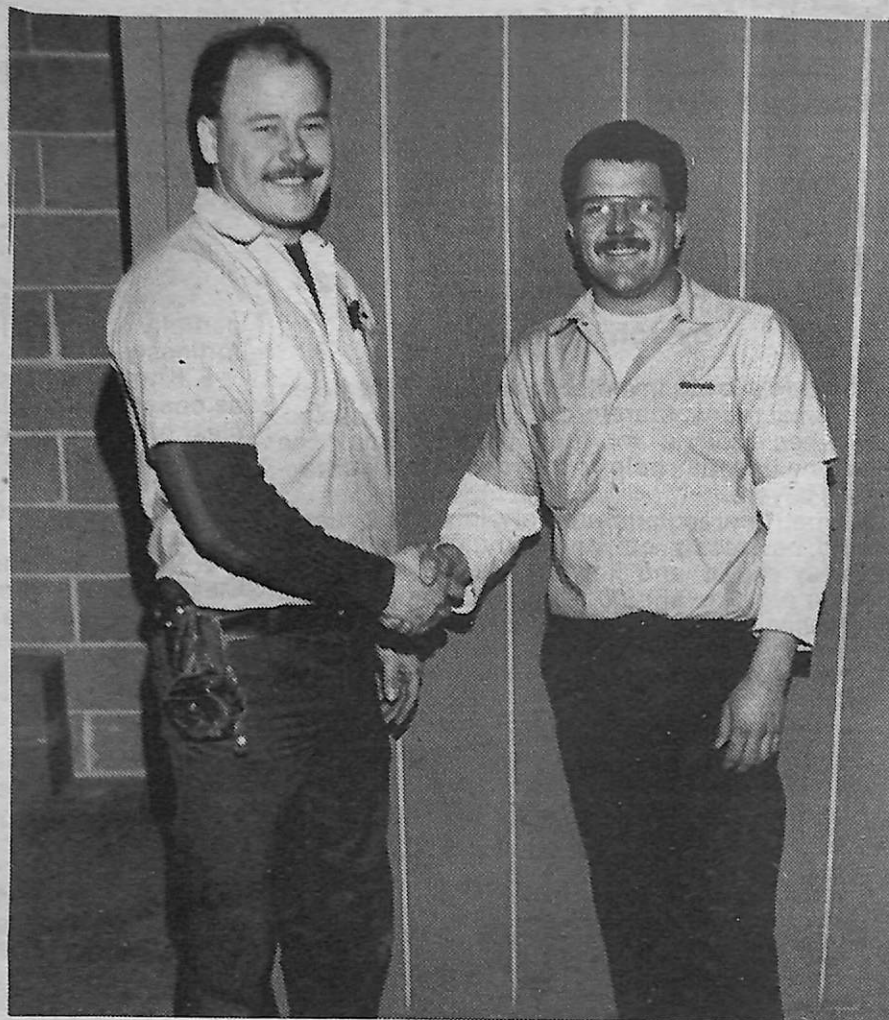
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Riverside Park Presents Maintenance Awards



RECEIVING A PERFORMANCE AWARD for his work in the Maintenance Dept. at Riverside Amusement Park is Mike Bryden (left). Al Morneau is presenting Mike with his award. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JIM BASILE (right) receives his performance award for a job well done in the Riverside Amusement Park Maintenance Dept. from Don Donahue. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Some Tips That Will Help Sell Your Home

by John Schuler

There is a large inventory of homes for sale on the market today; therefore, buyers are very selective when looking for their dream home. The following tips may help your home be more attractive to buyers.

1. First impressions are very important. Lawn should be freshly cut and trimmed, walks and driveway edged, and flower beds free of weeds. Exterior of home should be neat and appealing—no peeling paint, missing shutters or screens. Driveway and walks should be clear of toys, garden tools, etc. Paint/stain front entry door if needed.

2. The second most important impression is when the buyers enter your home. Entryway, halls, and stairs should be free of clutter to give a wider appearance. Carpets and floors should be clean. Pets should be kept under control.

3. Interior walls should be clean or freshly painted. Open drapes, curtains, blinds, or shades. Turn on all lights to make all rooms as bright as possible. Replace burned out light bulbs and repair light switches that are inoperative. If you repaint, use light, neutral colors.

4. Remove as many items from closets and storage areas as possible, which will make them look roomier. Leave closet and storage area doors partially open and lights on so buyers can view effortlessly.

5. Kitchen area should be made to look as neat as possible—no dishes in the sink, and counters clear of clutter. Take items that are not used daily off counter tops and reduce the amount of items in kitchen cabinets. By removing these items, counter tops and cabinets will look more spacious.

6. Bathrooms should be cleaned meticulously. Clean darkened grout in shower, clean soap scum from shower walls. Make sure bathroom smells fresh when buyers enter.

7. Garage, attic, and storage space should be

clutter-free to display full value of storage and utility space. Make sure these areas are easily accessible.

8. Keep heat and air conditioning at a comfortable level, normally about 68 degrees for heat and 74 degrees for air conditioning. Wipe dust off air conditioning and heating units.

9. Make sure all appliances are in good working order. For example, many buyers will turn on the garbage disposal to see if it works. If it fails to function or makes loud noises, it may make the buyers suspicious of the other appliances.

10. Remove any items that you intend to keep such as a special chandelier or wall system. The buyers may assume these items are part of the sale and when told they are not part of the sale, it may give them the feeling that you are stripping the home of the "extras."

If possible, have your real estate agent show your home when it is the most appealing to potential buyers. Normally, the best time to show your home is when no one is at home. Buyers are more comfortable and usually will be more willing to make comments about your home during the showing.

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If you would like some examples of the difference location can make, please call me and I will give you specific information.

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"Above all, the national standards mandate that attention to quality be a top level activity that permeates the entire organization," said Kenneth Hermann, Pharm.D., vice president for accreditation surveys at the Joint Commission.

"As an example, the quality improvement and assessment standards expect health professionals to use indicators of quality to monitor and evaluate all areas of clinical care. This community should be proud that Providence Hospital is focusing on the most challenged goal - to continuously raise quality to higher levels."

Alex Stetynski, Jr., President, said the accreditation awarded under the more stringent 1993 standards shows the commitment of Providence Hospital, its Medical Staff and employees to providing the highest quality care for the community.

Due to the number of programs offered at Providence Hospital and its off site facilities, the Joint Commission on site survey was completed in three phases through February, March, and April. This was done in order to cover the full range of inpatient, outpatient, and substance abuse services in six locations throughout Holyoke, Chicopee, Westfield, and Springfield.

"Everyone worked hard to achieve this recognition. We view it as another step towards continuing the excellence in care the community has grown to expect from Providence Hospital over the past 120 years," he said.

Formed in 1951, the Joint Commission is dedicated to improving the quality of the nation's healthcare through voluntary accreditation.

Managing YOUR STRESS

by Dr. Stephen Sobel
M.S., S.M.C.



Small "Initiatives" Bring The Greatest Results

Dear Dr. Sobel: I want to thank you for sending me the information on self-esteem and success so quickly. It really helped me out. I heard you a while ago on local radio talking about keys to success in one's personal or work life.

You said that most people give up on their goals or dreams because they want things too quickly, and get very discouraged when that does not happen. I have always tried to be the very best at what I do, but somehow always fall short of my true desires.

Any words of wisdom, Dr. Steve?

Thanks,
D.F., Agawam

Answer: I have found out that there are very few major "breakthroughs" in life—meaning that, when you take the small steps needed to accomplishing your goal or going after what you desire in life, you not only stand the chance of really getting it, but you become more confident, stronger, and positive all along the way!

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only in getting to the finish line, but by building "character" all along the way. It is a "win-win" situation.

I have always felt that we may never be able to do great things, but we can do many things in a great way! Appreciate ALL the small gains in life you make, even when breaking a habit.

And remember what Eleanor Roosevelt said: "The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."

Success and fulfillment in life are yours by remembering that small steps, or small "initiatives," are really most important.

IMPORTANT INFO FOR AAN READERS:

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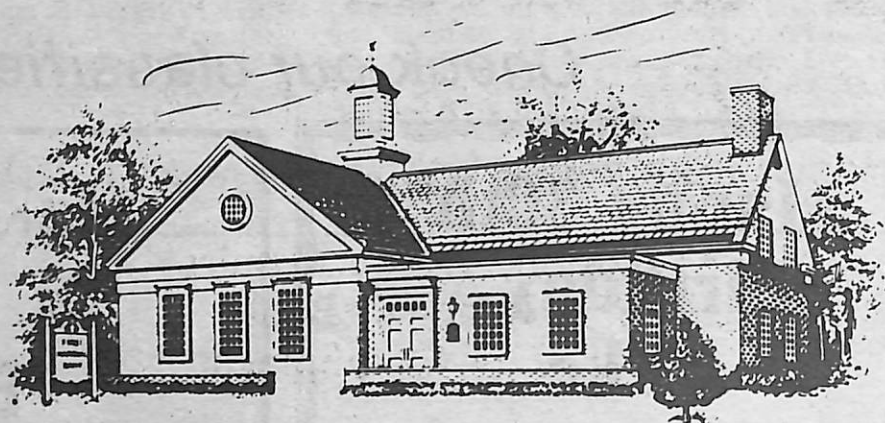
The dates are June 22nd, June 29th, July 6th, and July 13th. Cost is \$100 per person, with discounts for two or more joining. I only allow the group to get as big as eight to 10 adults. This program has propelled hundreds of people over the past five years that I have been holding it.

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This Week At The MOVIES

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

—Guilty As Sin

During the first half of *Guilty As Sin*, I wondered what I was doing wasting my time sitting through a movie like this, especially since I am not numbered among Don Johnson's fans. But the film grows on you as its characters settle into their parts (too bad they couldn't have done that right from the beginning).

But, anything by Sidney Lumet can't be all bad, including *Guilty As Sin*, so here goes.

Rebecca DeMornay (Jennifer Haines in the film) is the slick, shrewd, beautiful, and brilliant defense attorney skyrocketing to the top of a high-powered law firm. Johnson is David Greenhill, a slick, shrewd, devilishly handsome, and brilliant gigolo charged with tossing his millionaire wife out of a penthouse window.

Predominantly a courtroom drama, we have Greenhill checking out his defense attorney even before he's committed the crime (talk about pre-planning). And, DeMornay finds herself both drawn to and repulsed by her charismatic client, watching him shift gears from sweet-talk to ominous threats, from subtle and not-so-subtle inuendoes to maniacal ramblings as he wields a butcher knife while making a sandwich.

The story unfolds in a maze of legal maneuverings that leave viewers in need of a scorecard (or perhaps 'connect the dots').

Aided and abetted by a lifelong elderly friend and detective named Moe (Jack Warden), and with Jennifer's own on-again/off-again romance with a businessman who becomes another victim in this maze, the story shifts from its initial ramblings to a rhythmic pace that grows in intensity; Jennifer now knows the truth about her client and is unable to disclose that truth without jeopardizing her career.

Johnson turns out to be a good villain, striking terror as he intertwines his life with Jennifer's, and damages or destroys the people around her before becoming disillusioned enough to want her out of the way, too. By that time, your fingernails are clawing into the seat.

While it's easy to punch a number of holes anywhere in the film, Lumet turns it into such delightfully wicked entertainment that even



CHARLIE SHEEN is again starring in the satire "*Hot Shots! Part Deux*," now playing at the Showcase Cinemas in West Springfield.

though you might not tell your friends you saw it, you'll probably catch it again via video rental or cable.

Guilty As Sin: a guilty pleasure.

—Hot Shots! Part Deux

Hot Shots! Part Deux is another in a never-ending line of pratfalls and sight gags ripped off from virtually everything the movies ever made.

Our anti-hero Topper Harley (Charlie Sheen) is living with monks in some far-Eastern land (in which *Rambo* have we seen that scenario before?) when he is asked to rescue the rescuers of hostages in some Middle Eastern land ruled in bumbling, stumbling fashion by a monarch (or is it dictator?) with a remarkably parodied resemblance to Saddam Hussein. Harley declines, but you know he'll give in, given time.

Harley takes a licking and keeps on ticking with more lives than a Timex, and while you wouldn't



want your Timex to stop, you can't help wishing this film would.

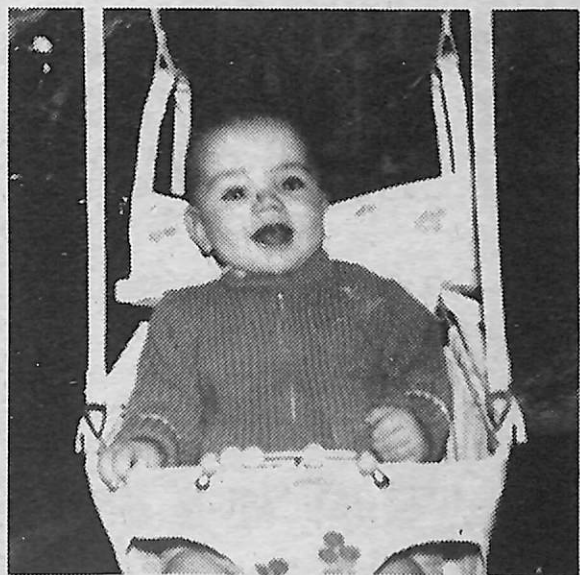
Add to the mix a general (Richard Crenna), a bumbling president (Lloyd Bridges), a leggy CIA operative (Brenda Bakke) and Harley's lost love (Valeria Golino), and you have all your ducks in a row. Take aim and fire.

There are occasional chuckles, generated by those aforementioned sight gags and pratfalls, but so much of it has been done before and done much better, and the whole thing is simply predictable.

One sequence shows a bogus version of television's "Energizer Rabbit" striding across the screen, with (of course) its cymbals crashing; Topper then blasts the bunny into shredded bits of blue fluff. Funny, but I had the same attitude toward this film...

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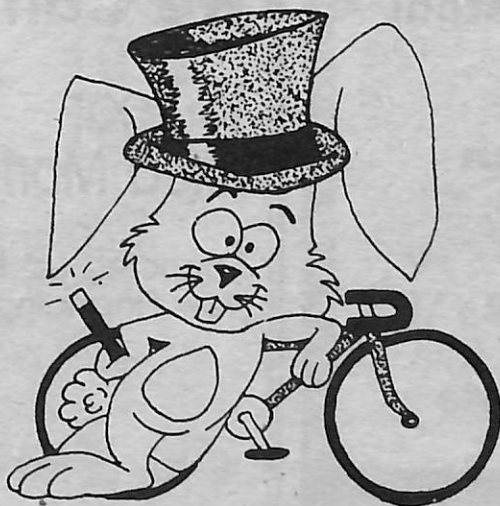
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Pisano's Picks...

ON VIDEO

by Louis Pisano

Regarding Roy...

I had the privilege of meeting one of my favorite actors last year, Roy Scheider (see photo). Upon a retrospection of that exciting experience, I decided to dedicate an article to this great actor.

Below are some of his best films, excluding *Jaws* and *Jaws 2* (which have already been discussed in previously published "Pisano's Picks ... On Video").

* *Still Of The Night*

Director: Robert Benton. 1982. Rated PG. 1 hour and 31 minutes. Starring: Roy Scheider, Meryl Streep, Jessica Tandy, Joe Grifasi, and Sara Botsford.

Roy Scheider teams with Meryl Streep in this murder/mystery film that will keep you on the edge of your seat. The film has a lot of great things going for it other than the commendable performances by Scheider and Streep. The strong characterizations and suspense-packed script collaborate perfectly to keep you guessing who the murderer is in this modern-day "whodunit."

Most of the impact that *Still Of The Night* has comes from the psychological effect the film displays. You will find yourself so engrossed in the film that you feel that you are part of the mystery.

As you well know by now, I am partial to films that exploit this type of escapism for the viewer. *Still Of The Night* will do exactly that! **3 STARS.** (Mature audiences.)

* *All That Jazz*

Director: Bob Fosse, 1979. Rated R. 2 hours and 3 minutes. Starring: Roy Scheider, Ann Reinking, and Jessica Lange.

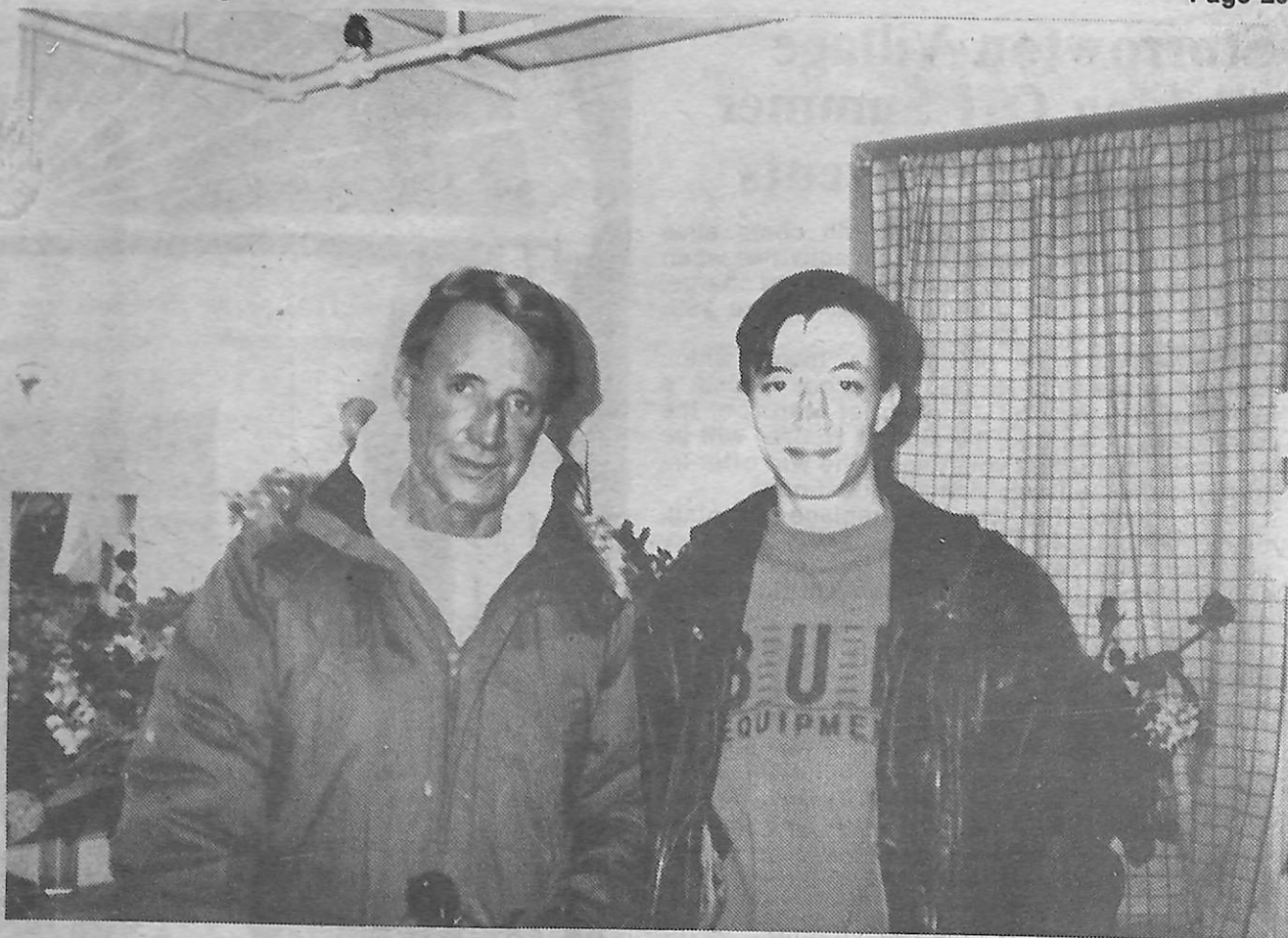
All That Jazz is undeniably one of the best musicals to emerge from the 1970's. Roy Scheider delivers his usual talented performance while serving as the bridge between the viewer and the characters. This vital connection is what makes the film's impact so great.

Another highlight of *All That Jazz* are the musical numbers. They prove to be quite exhilarating and energetic. Simply put, *All That Jazz* does everything that a movie musical should, and having Scheider in the lead makes it even better. **3 STARS.** (Mature audiences.)

* *52 Pick-Up*

Director: John Frankenheimer. 1986. Rated R. 1 hour and 51 minutes. Starring: Roy Scheider, Ann-Margret, Vanity, John Glover, Clarence Williams III, and Kelly Preston.

Roy Scheider plays a businessman named Harry Mitchell whose adulterous affair is used as blackmail against him by thieves; Ann-Margret plays Scheider's wife.



OUR VIDEO REVIEWER, Lou Pisano, meets actor Roy Scheider backstage after a play in Boston where Scheider starred.

There's a unique twist to this thriller, which (in turn) enhances the effect it has on the viewer. The twist is that Scheider—even though he's a wrongdoer (via adultery) in *52 Pick-Up*—is still perceived as a victim. This is attributed to the ruthless and oftentimes frightening characterizations of the bad guys, especially in regard to the main villain.

Viewers cannot help but to put themselves in Scheider's shoes in this film. Consequently, viewers will feel the fear and anxiety of Scheider's character, Mitchell. Another plus for *52 Pick-Up* is the spectacular finale; the ending surmises the emotional impact that the rest of the film has had on the viewer and, therefore, seems appropriate.

52 Pick-Up is another lesser-known film that deserves your attention. I high recommend it for its obvious entertainment value and for its potential to genuinely captivate an audience. **3½ STARS.** (Mature audiences.)

* *Cohen & Tate*

Director: Eric Red. 1989. Rated R. 1 hour and 26 minutes. Starring: Roy Scheider, Adam Baldwin, and Harley Cross.

Roy Scheider illustrates his versatility as an actor by playing a mobster in *Cohen & Tate*. The story centers around a three-way relationship; one between two mobsters, and their respective relation-

ships with a young boy. Suspense is the ingredient that keeps the viewer interested and on-edge.

One mobster is slightly insane and is obsessed with killing the boy. The other (played by Scheider) has more of a heart and eventually grows to enjoy the young boy's company, and this causes some frightening conflicts between the two criminals.

These relationships are constantly exploited throughout the film, aiding in the acquisition of suspense. You will be constantly wondering what will happen next, and who will cause the next conflict.

This effect comes from the shocking occurrences that consistently happen throughout the film. The ultimate shock, however, comes from the conclusion (about which I will not speak a word!)

Certainly underrated, *Cohen & Tate* delivers shocks, action, and suspense that all add up to great entertainment you're sure to enjoy. **3 STARS.** (Mature audiences.)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Lou Pisano is accepting suggestions for future article themes that you would like to appear in future editions of "Pisano's Picks ... On Video." Send your suggestions to Lou in care of *The Agawam Advertiser News*, P.O. Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.)

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All buildings in the picturesque "town," which include a Meeting House, a School House, a Blacksmith Shop, the John Potter Mansion, the Eddy Law Office and the Gilbert House, will be staffed by costumed volunteers who will offer information and answer visitors' questions.

Craft demonstrations of fireplace cooking, blacksmithing, sewing, basket making and bonnet making will take place throughout the Village. Old-fashioned games for children will take place at noon, 2:00, and 3:00 p.m.

Storowton Village Museum is an authentic, reconstructed village of nine 18th and 19th century buildings from Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Assembled around a town green, the Village is the culmination of the efforts of the late Helen O. Storow, an outdoor enthusiast and former Eastern States Exposition trustee. Visitors will have the opportunity to take a step back to another era and become immersed in the lifestyle of days gone by.

The Village will be open for tours from June 21st through September 3rd from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for children age six to 16, and free for children under six.

The newly remodeled Storowton Village Gift Shop will be open Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Gift Shop now features books on topics such as early American and contemporary crafts, travel and history.

Other gifts and collectibles include Bennington and Granville Hollow Pottery, Lizzie High Dolls, Bees' Wax Candies, and Fenton and Puritan Art Glass. Kids' Korner features historic and modern toys, candy, unique party favors and books for children ages five through 12.

For more information on this special, free event, call the Village office at 413-787-0136 or write: Storowton Village Museum, 1305 Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, MA 01089.

Jr. Women's Arts Fest At Agawam High

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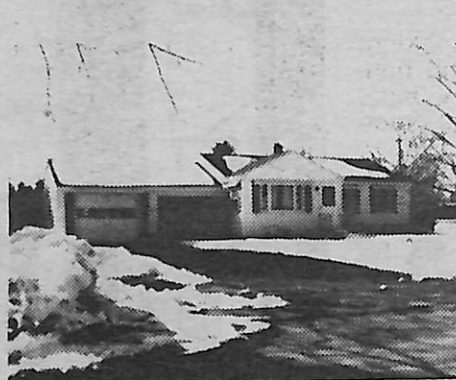
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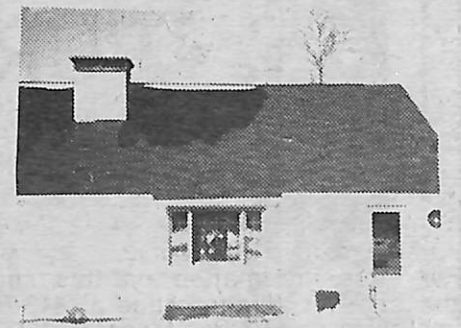
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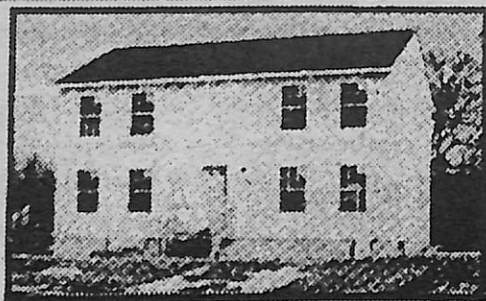
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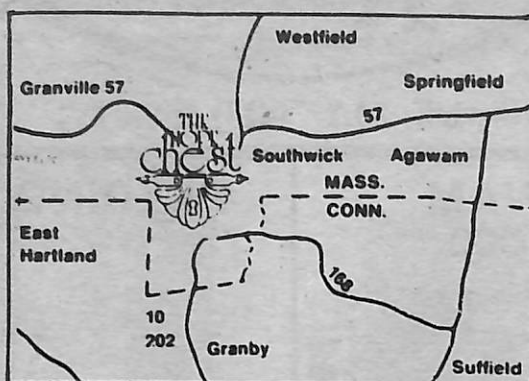


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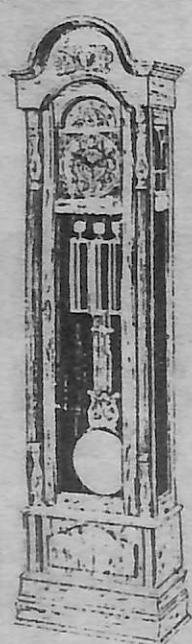


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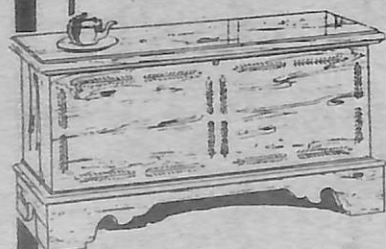
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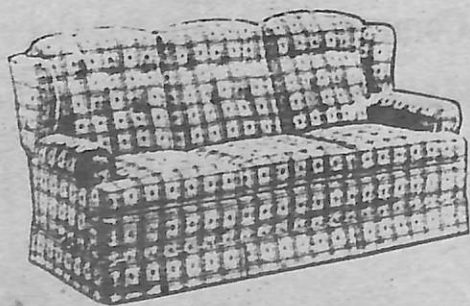


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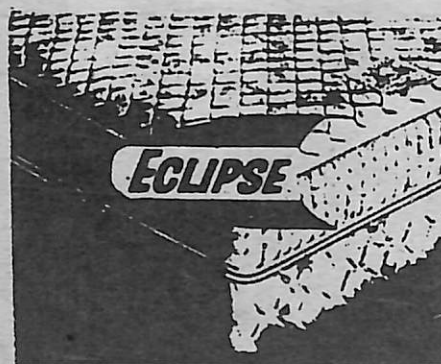


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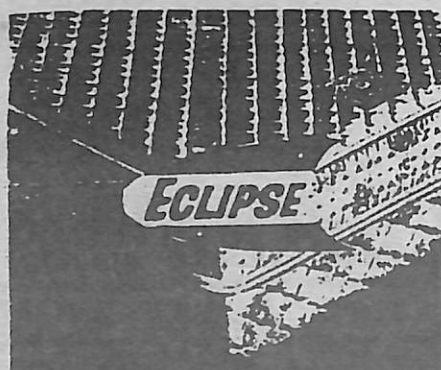
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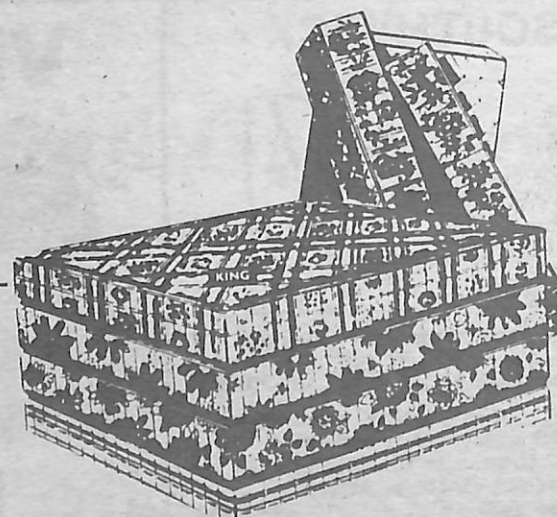
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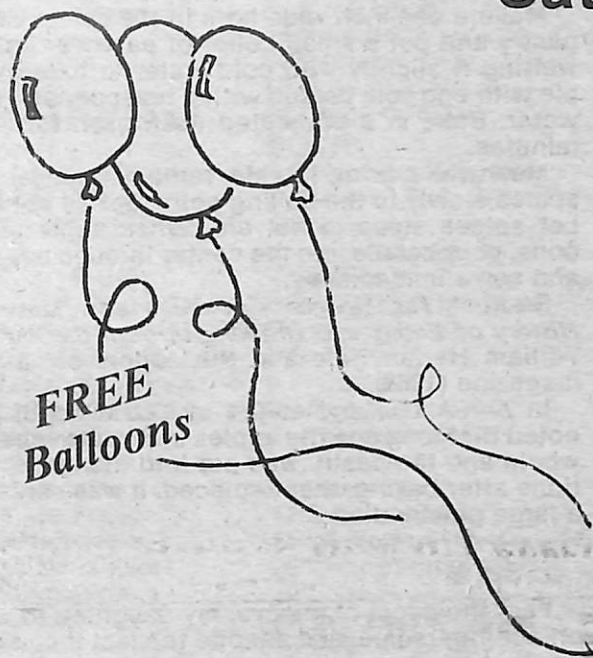
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Bon Appetit

by
Susan Anderson

The Apple Of My Eye

This week's topic, the all-American apple pie, is the result of a request from a very nice woman who called for clarification on a recipe and who incidentally told me she enjoys reading the column. I am by no means immune to flattery, and this week's subject is written with thanks and the hope that her son finds something he likes here.

Poised as we are between Memorial Day and the Fourth of July, it seems appropriate to discuss a dessert that seems so American in nature. However, even though we have the phrase "as American as apple pie," we certainly are not the only makers of sensational apple pies.

FRENCH APPLE PIE (Serves 8)

1/3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
3 egg yolks
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 pounds tart cooking apples
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash of nutmeg
3/4 cup apricot preserves
1 egg yolk

Prepare crust and roll out two-thirds of the pastry to form a 12-inch circle. Use to line a nine-inch pie plate; refrigerate with rest of the pastry.

Make filling: In a small saucepan, combine 1/3 cup sugar and the flour; mix well. Stir in milk. Bring to boiling, stirring. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring until slightly thickened, about one minute.

In a small bowl, beat 3 egg yolks slightly. Beat in a little of the hot mixture. Pour back into saucepan, beating to mix well. Stir in 1 tablespoon butter and the vanilla. Turn into bowl to cool.

Core, pare, and slice apples; sprinkle with lemon juice.

In a medium skillet, heat butter, sugar, and nutmeg. Add apple slices. Saute, stirring occasionally, until partially cooked, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Heat apricot preserves just until melted.

Preheat oven to 425F. Turn filling into pie shell, spreading evenly. Arrange apple slices on top, mounding slightly in center. Spread with apricot preserves.

Roll out rest of pastry to form a 10-inch circle. With knife or pastry wheel, cut into 12 strips 1/2-inch wide. Slightly moisten rim of pie shell with cold water. Arrange six strips across filling; press

ends to rim of pie shell, trimming off ends if necessary.

Arrange rest of strips at right angles to first strips to form a lattice. Bring overhang of pastry up over ends of strips and crimp edge.

Mix yolk with a tablespoon of water; use to brush lattice strips, not edge. On the lowest shelf of oven, bake 35-40 minutes, or until pastry is golden. Cool. Serve slightly warm.

Source: *McCall's Superb Dessert Cookbook* by Mary Eckley.

French apple pie generally calls for a crumb or lattice crust. If you would like to create a frosted apple pie, it is best done with a full crust. If you wish, substitute the lattice crust in this recipe with a regular crust and try this recipe for frosting.

FROSTING FOR APPLE PIE

1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

In a small bowl, combine confectioner's sugar, corn syrup, 1 tablespoon water, and the vanilla. Mix until smooth. Spread over baked pie.

I will eat humble pie and reveal that in the process of making this I added one last, casual shake of cinnamon and emptied about one-quarter of the contents of the can onto the apple mixture. After spooning out most of the excess, the pie turned out wonderfully, if a little spicy.

Be sure to watch carefully to avoid overbrowning of the topping by placing aluminum foil over the pie. Tart apples such as a Granny Smith are a good choice for this pie.

EASY APPLE CUSTARD PIE (Serves 8)

Crust

1 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
3/4 cup uncooked rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned)
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt (optional)
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

Filling

8 oz. light sour cream
2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
4 egg whites or two eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
4 cups peeled, thinly sliced apples

Topping

1/4 cup uncooked rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned)
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 margarine or butter

Preheat oven to 375F. Combine flour, oats, brown sugar, and salt in a large bowl. Add butter, water, and vanilla; mix well. Press firmly into bottom and sides of a nine-inch glass pie plate. Bake 12-15 minutes, or until light golden brown. Cool.

Prepare filling: In a large bowl, combine sour cream, brown sugar, flour, eggs, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Add apples and toss. Arrange in crust.

Prepare topping: Combine 1/4 cup rolled oats, 1/4 cup brown sugar, and 1/4 cup flour in a medium

bowl and mix until consistency resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle over filling.

Bake in the middle of preheated 375F oven for 50-60 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm or chilled; refrigerate leftovers.

Source: *Orange Country Register*.

The British have their own version of apple pie, Apple Florentine, which calls for the addition of ale to the pie. The origin of this recipe is supposedly Italian, and the word "apple" actually is a toponym (a word whose origin comes from the name of a place) that is derived from the ancient town of Arbella (once in Italy), where apples grow in abundance.

Even so, the British have adopted this recipe as a special treat at Christmas.

APPLE FLORENTINE (Serves 8)

6 large apples
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 egg yolk for glazing
2 cups of ale
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 stick of cinnamon
2 cloves

Peel and core the apples. Put close together in a deep 10-inch pie dish and sprinkle with six tablespoons sugar mixed with the lemon rind. Pour in 3 tablespoons water. Roll out pastry quarter-inch thick and cover apples.

Make a one-inch wide hole in the center of the pastry and put a small collar of pastry around it, wetting it slightly with cold water to join. Brush pie with egg yolk beaten with 2 teaspoons of cold water. Bake in a preheated 400F oven for 30-35 minutes.

Meanwhile, bring the ale, remaining sugar and spices slowly to the boiling point, but do not boil. Let spices steep in hot ale. When apple pie is done, pour hot ale into the center through a funnel and serve immediately.

Source: *The Horizon Cookbook and Illustrated History of Eating and Drinking through the Ages* by William Harlan Hale and the editors of *Horizon* magazine (1968).

In *British Cookery*, edited by Lizzie Boyd, it is noted that long ago the apples in this pie were left whole and the pastry was cut into triangular portions after baking, then replaced. It was served in a large pewter dish.

I set the apple of my eye, my daughter, to work on another recipe, and despite the fact that it was her first try she made a spectacular apple pie filling. We don't discuss the crust, the appearance of which upset her apple cart greatly.

Until next week, I wish you the best. I encourage you to ask questions or make requests for any topic you would like to see discussed here. I can be reached at 786-2017, or via mail in care of the AAN (P.O. Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030).

Bon Appetit!

Exit Seven Players Planning Auditions

The Exit Seven Players will hold auditions for their fall production of *Children Of A Lesser God* on June 13th and 14th at 7:00 p.m. at the Chestnut St. Theater in Ludlow. The play will be directed by Pam Hebert with sign language coaching by Ed Hebert.

Performances for *Children Of A Lesser God* will be October 15th, 16th, 22nd, and 23rd. Rehearsals will begin in June with sign classes to be held throughout the summer for the entire cast. Previous sign experience is not necessary. Auditions will include an exercise in manual language to judge people's capability for learning sign.

The play's main characters are Sarah Norman, a young deaf woman who signs only, and James Leeds who is hearing but signs fluently. There are also two hard of hearing students in the play who sign well.

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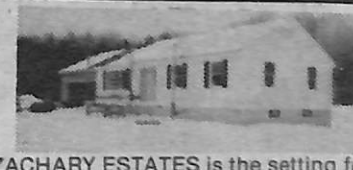


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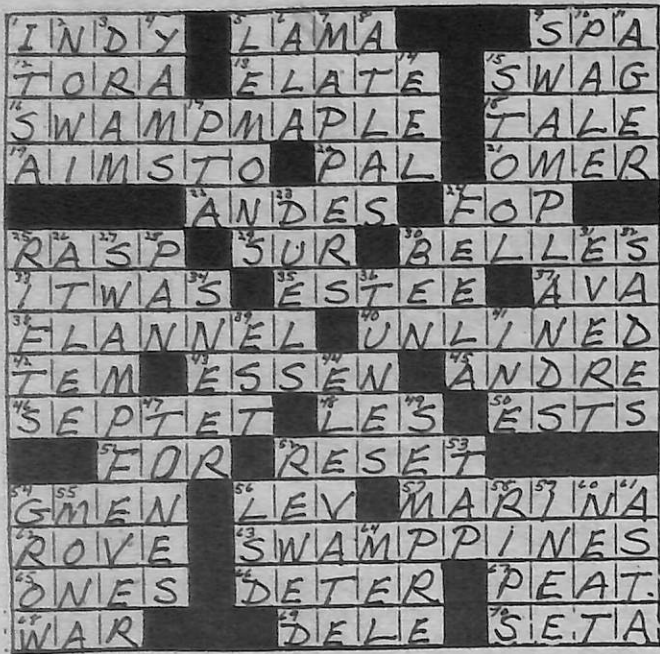
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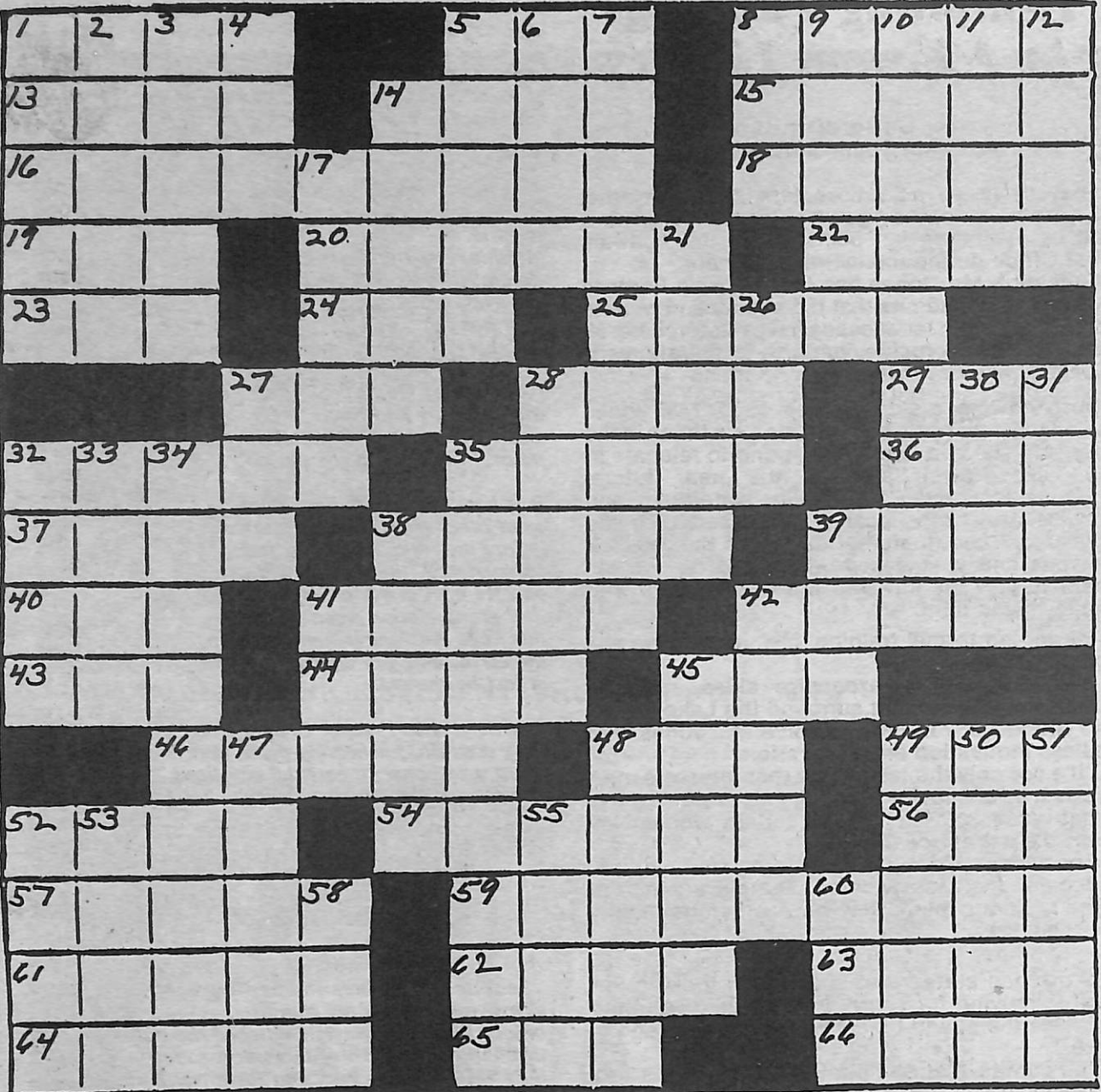
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- 13 And others
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- 19 Building add on
- 20 Taxed items
- 22 "Good Earth" heroine
- 23 Thing at law
- 24 "— off" (drive the golf ball)
- 25 Puzzle subject
- 27 Brown of renown
- 28 Gentleman for short
- 29 Shallow dish
- 32 Gobi wanderer
- 35 Small coins
- 36 "— de France"
- 37 Greek letters
- 38 Outlaw chasers
- 39 Skiing surface
- 40 Blackbird
- 41 Pastor's home
- 42 Barrister's workload
- 43 Sun to some
- 44 In addition
- 45 Stallone
- 46 "Gai —"
- 48 Depot
- 49 Head topper
- 52 Poker wafer?
- 54 Certain necktie
- 56 Mine find

- 57 Chandler of baseball
- 59 Drives dangerously
- 61 Astaire's sister
- 62 Mr. Gardner
- 63 Remitted
- 64 Destroys
- 65 Dover's state
- 66 Stage offering

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- 1 Before maid or man
- 2 "— of Two Cities"
- 3 Posts
- 4 "— or nothing at..."
- 5 Feel
- 6 Wavy (Heraldic)
- 7 Verb form
- 8 Favorite
- 9 Flynn
- 10 Flyer's bane
- 11 This (Spanish)
- 12 Observed
- 14 Goes up
- 17 Sahara lack
- 21 "A Votre —"
- 26 "— not unusual to ..."
- 27 "— Vegas"
- 28 Painter's surface
- 30 Medicinal drug
- 31 Printed matter
- 32 Afternoon affairs
- 33 "— time" (never)
- 34 Things that often fall off
- 35 Agreed
- 38 Goes white
- 39 Aver
- 41 Scar
- 42 "— went the trolley"



- 45 Took from
- 47 Winesap
- 48 "— the beans"
- 49 Ritz or Waldorf
- 50 Omni or MSG
- 51 Out of sorts
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- 55 Rhine feeder
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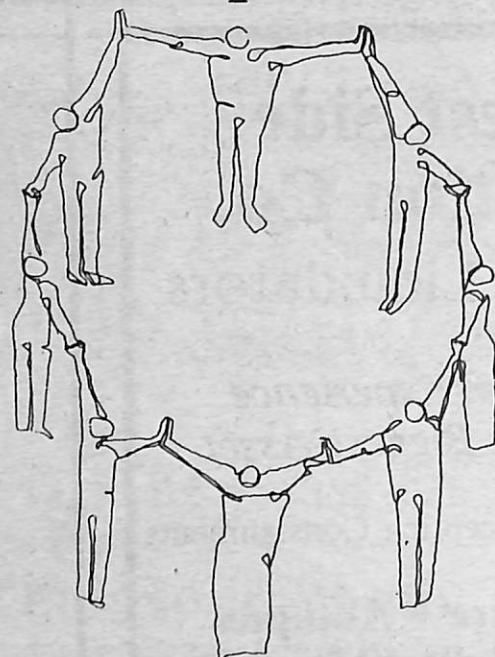
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Artist Beverly Jones Exhibiting Paintings At Agawam Library

by Deborah Allen
Agawam Community Artists

Beverly Jones, a Southwestern landscape artist and a member of the Agawam Community Artists, will be exhibiting her paintings at the Agawam Post Office during the month of June.

Although Ms. Jones has lived in New England all her life, she admits that the beauty and warmth of Southwestern landscapes have captured her interest and have provided her with "inspiration and a deep sense of inner peace."

An Agawam resident since 1966, Ms. Jones stated that she has visited Arizona six times in the past, and she and her family intend to relocate to the Lake Powell area in the near future.

Ms. Jones began to paint in watercolor and acrylics after she became impressed with the "grandeur" and "natural beauty" of the red-rock canyons and vast deserts. She added, "I'm enchanted with the sun and the way it plays with shadows and light."

Having no formal training, Ms. Jones says she "paints from the soul."

Star-filled nights, expansive skies, majestic buttes, and mesas that surround the Lake Powell and Grand Canyon regions serve Ms. Jones with endless motivation and inspiration.

"It's not only the landscape that interests me," she said as she looked up at the picture of a mesa Indian woman. "The Navajo Indian women impress me a great deal."

She added, "Their facial features are beautiful, especially the older women. There's a sense of mystery about them; they have a serene dignity that I admire."

Ms. Jones states that she's been looking forward to moving for some time. "I feel I've found my home there, and I feel like I'm home when I'm there."

She admits that she'll miss some friends and family members, but she intends to keep in contact with them. "I've enjoyed being a member of the Agawam Community Artists and I'll miss the townspeople," she stated, adding, "They've been good neighbors and friends."

Ms. Jones' philosophy on painting is simple—"Paint for yourself! Don't take the opinions of others personally and remember, paint for the joy of it!"

At present, Ms. Jones' paintings are represented by six galleries from Massachusetts to Florida. Other exhibits include the Agawam Public Library and the John Wesley Powell Museum in Arizona, as well as private and corporate collections.

The Agawam Community Artists would like to extend heartfelt best wishes for Beverly's personal and professional future.

Agawam Poetry...

by Lee Brozini

The Journey

*It is here, high upon the bank
of this sea's inlet, that I take pause
to note.
As ships sail by, the veil of a possible
dream, lifts its delicate fabric from
my eyes, and I can see what my
soul has felt.
It is here, Where the natural splendor
is blended with the magnificent
creativity of God's creatures, it echoes
the harmony and beauty where in I
exist, and although I have taken
pause, I know, my god has not.*

*It is here, that I can now sense
what other travelers have known
before me, that subtle fear from
inexperience, the sudden chill as
you fly high above an eagle's range,
that grand elation when at last,
this huge machine is soundly upon
the earth, and you are home, home
at last by the sea.*

*It is here, that I realize I might never
have seen this enchanting place were
it not a response to parental emotions,
to have left the sense of security that I*

*knew in my ten square miles of so very
familiar land way back in New England,
that journeys are prompted not always
by or for inquisitive exploration, but
for love and caring of tiny beings in
this huge universe and that life itself
is a journey that begins and ends
somewhere at sometime, whose ultimate
resolve of this mystery only God will
ever know and that I need not.*

*But it is here too, that the twinge of
pain upon my heart, this yearning for
those familiar things, of those I love
that I cannot touch or be touched by
this longing for home was and is felt
by many, yet knowing will never be
sufficient suave to pain ease this
wounded heart, and that age and reason
does not harden the soul nor lift the
yoke upon my neck that keeps me
chained, willingly, to all that I love
and know, and I wonder, that if the many
trees transplanted from one place to
another could possibly know such agony,
let me say yes, that I too can sprout new
and temporary root, that I may once more
enjoy the ecstasy of life within the womb
of God and nature.*

Grateful

*As I lay down my head on my pillow soft,
The sound of a fierce and howling wind
allows me to draw my comfort
before I closed my eyes I watched the oaks
through the window of this warm room
they were swaying back and forth rhythmically
as thou dancing in place with arms flailing
to the music of this latest winter storm
as I watched this new snow fly off into the wind
I curled up tighter in my blanket
grateful to those that allowed us forewarned
and aware once more of nature's awesome power.*

*It was early morn before the last flakes had fallen
this blizzard of March that paralyzed all
made me wonder how other creatures felt.
Do they not fret not being able to move about?*

*Do they hope as we that they will hold out?
I fear that they dread these late winter storms
as I do, now that my youth is gone.
Although I can still admire it's true beauty
it has cold, it has fury, it has its own sound,
for I too have felt these things
in knowing full well I am nature bound
and cannot defy what this wind of March
has brought.*

*I sense that grateful is an inadequate word
but the word fits the way that I feel,
that I was forewarned to prepare
enough supplies to weather the storm,
and now enough aches and pains
to my warm bed go I, for repair,
while grateful to have been here to see it all.*

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Education

"Solar Sprinters" Gather At Jr. High For Sunny Program

by Iris Copson
School Department Editor

Some seventh and eighth grade students participated in the "Junior Solar Sprint Competition" last Friday, June 4th, at Agawam Junior High School.

The contest is co-sponsored on a national basis by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), Society of Automotive Engineers, and the Department of Energy. John Burns, technical education teacher at the Junior High, organized the contest locally and said that because of solar conditions on the date of the race, changes had to be made.

Solar Sprint Car design winners were: **David Cassanelli**, first place; **Jessica Theriaque**, **Danielle Tetreault**, and **Shannon Gilmartin** (all second-place winners); **Ben Weld**, third place; and fourth-place winners were **Lauren Welch** and **Heidi Hersey**.

Burns said, "Ford Motors and John Sarat of Sarat Ford in Agawam donated prizes for all the winners."

Judges for the contest were Agawam Superintendent of Schools Bernard Ryder; Don Hoyer of Monsanto and ASME; Tom Lough, Director of Curriculum for Lego DACTA; and Junior High PTO representatives Linda Robinson and Teri Machia.

Burns said, "Students were able to purchase a solar panel and motor for \$10, or they could rent and return these materials so that everyone had the opportunity to be involved."

He noted, "Using the engine and panel, students designed and built cars to enter the race. The kids had to design a transmission to make it run."

"It really got bigger with kids making some fancy bodies and groups of kids working together to make a design better," Burns said.

Students began the body by modeling papier-mache over a balloon to create the form and then went to plastic bodies. The tires were made from plexiglass on a lathe.

Burns added, "The kids made a wind tunnel using a heating apparatus to create smoke from mineral oil. The smoke fed into straws which were pulled across the body by a fan to show the aerodynamics."

Winners of the contest will go to Worcester Polytechnic Institute on Saturday, June 26th, to compete at the next level. Burns summed up the success of the contest by saying, "You can't learn if you're not having fun."



AGAWAM JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS participated in the "Junior Solar Sprint Competition" on Friday, June 4th, co-sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Automotive Engineers, and U.S. Dept. Of Energy. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SOLAR SPRINTERS at the Agawam Junior High, from left - Steven Rovithis, Jason Jean, Leo Ozhuga, Dan Cizek, Lindsey Connell, and Meg McHenry. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Portuguese Student At Agawam High Needs Host Family

The Agawam Chapter of American Intercultural Programs (AFS) is seeking a host family for the 1993-94 school year for Miss Johanna Grillo from Lisbon, Portugal.

AFS is the largest student exchange organization in the world. Agawam AFS will be celebrating its 20th anniversary in 1994.

Johanna is 17 and will be a member of the senior class at Agawam High. Agawam AFS has already confirmed host families for three young women for the 1993-94 school year (Chile, Switzerland, and Czech Republic). The students arrive in August following a five day orientation at Bay Path Junior College, the orientation site for most AFS students who are placed in New England.

Agawam AFS provides financial support for AFS students for most school-related activities. AFS International, headquartered in New York City (but with a district office in downtown Springfield), provides full medical and liability coverage.

Presently, Agawam AFS is hosting five students as seniors at Agawam High for the 1992-93 school year (Germany, Paraguay, Australia, Egypt, and France), and all five young women will be graduating with the AHS Class of 1993 at Symphony Hall on Sunday, June 6th.

If you are interested in hosting or wish further information about Agawam AFS, call Mary Ellen Bruce Hanrahan at AHS, 789-1400, ext. 421 (days), or Ric Sardella, 786-7747 or 786-8137 (days), or 789-2005 (evenings).

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Ventriloquist Brings Self-Esteem Message To Middle Schoolers

Iris Copson
School Department Editor

Ventriloquist Judy Buch's message to fifth grade students at the Agawam Middle School was simple: "Don't let people treat you like puppets."

The Middle School PTO sponsored Ms. Buch's performance of "The Importance of Feeling Important" and a show on Birds of Prey for grade six this month. The PTO also sponsored and organized a sixth grade dance.

During the fifth grade assembly, Ms. Buch said her program was "based on self-esteem: feeling good about who you are and others."

She began using her microphone as "just an object or thing" to begin showing students how everything has worth. Using her ability to throw her voice made the microphone another living being who did not appreciate being "hit" (tapped) during testing.

The microphone stood up tall and refused to be treated as a mere object by playing tricks on Ms. Buch. When she spoke into the microphone, no sound was heard. A few seconds later, her words echoed throughout the auditorium.

As she displayed her remarkable talent so cleverly, she cast her magic upon the entire audience. Listening skills were honed in preparation for the messages to come because no one was quite sure when they would be transmitted!

Ms. Buch made her peace with the microphone and went on to talk with students about self-importance and the importance of keeping your word. She then told them how she had an imaginary friend named Cosmo when she was a little girl.

She said, "Cosmo is an alien from outer space," and she described exactly what she had imagined he would look like. Suddenly, the puppet Cosmo was by her side telling the children, "It's not easy being an imaginary friend—everyone thinks you don't exist."

Cosmo was a perfect opening to introduce Zikferd the dinosaur who couldn't say "no" to his friend, even when his friend bullies him around. He's afraid his friends won't like him anymore, so he let's them push him around. Then he went to the other extreme and became obnoxious.

During the dialogue, Zikferd learns to stand up for himself and resolves the conflict.

Granny Hawkins' Echo Box

The 45-minute presentation also introduced Granny Hawkins' echo box, which repeated everything said to it and taught her to "laugh at myself." Cosmo and Granny also talk about problem solving, and Cosmo feels good about himself for making a decision.

Another puppet character, Charlie, was afraid to stand up in front of the audience and play the saxophone because he didn't want to make any mistakes. He is finally able to play, makes a mistake, but through the encouragement of the audience, he finished and everyone applauded him.

The script taught students to take creative and calculated risks and gain confidence through the undertaking.

For the grand finale, four students were chosen from the student audience to help show the differences between self-esteem and self-centeredness.

Ms. Buch's art truly enraptured the students, and they had fun while seeing that it's "OK to be your own individual self."



VENTRILOQUIST Judy Buch chats with Middle School students, from left - Caiety-Ann Curran, David Gusek, Justin Mercieri, and Nicole White during her recent performance at the school. **IN PHOTO LEFT**, Judy and favorite character, Zikferd, give a few pointers to the fifth and sixth graders in the audience. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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Participating in this ceremony will be Congressman Richard Neal; Congressman John Oliver; Senator Linda Melconian; Representative Michael Walsh; Mayor Christopher Johnson; and Wayne McCary, President of the Eastern States Exposition.

Also, Bernard Ryder, Agawam's Superintendent of Schools; Martin Lyons, Chairman of the West Springfield Board of Selectmen; Joseph Superneau, District Highway Engineer of the Massachusetts Highway Department; the Agawam Town Council; the West Springfield Board of Selectmen; and Representative Walter DeFilippi.

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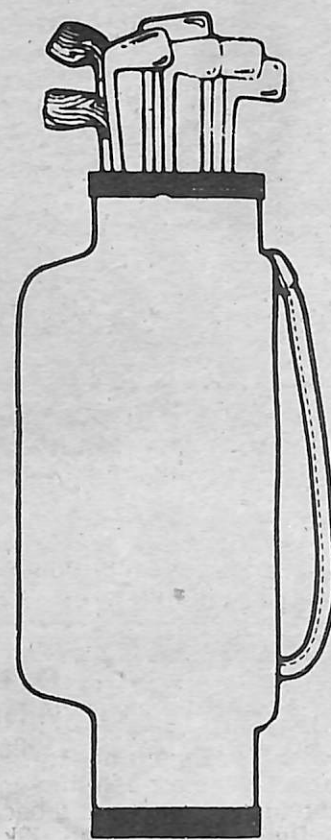
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Activities At Clark School



OVER AT JAMES CLARK SCHOOL, students, from left - Michelle Meloche, Brien Bonneville, and Adam D'amario enjoy a recent pizza party; IN PHOTO RIGHT, kindergarten screening for the Class of 2006 was held. In photo are Andrea Brinnel and Sara Israelson. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

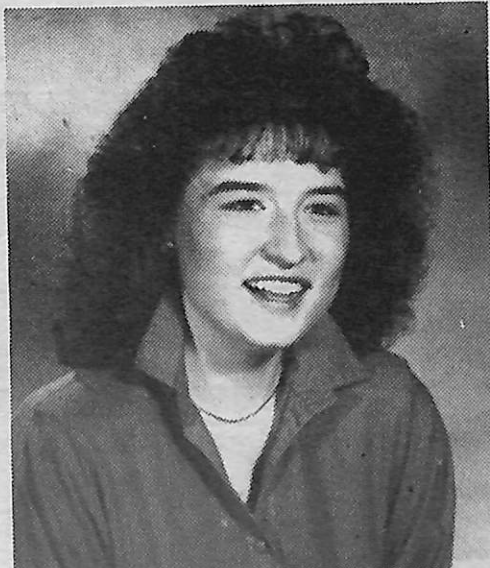
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Middle Schoolers Present Musical “The GIGO Effect”

Fifth and sixth grade students at the Agawam Middle School presented a musical called *The GIGO Effect* on Thursday, May 27th.

Thirty-seven students met after school for many weeks rehearsing songs, dances, and lines for this play, under the direction of Lee Hazelton and Evelyn Lester.

The plot involved an attack on a computer center by “The Glitches” who threatened to destroy the memory of “Mabel,” the master computer, with *The GIGO Effect* - Garbage In, Garbage Out!

The office staff, with advice from “The Elders,” managed to save the day by recognizing that they were the original computer and could, in fact, control whatever information was put into any computer.

Cast members included:

Jessica Jensen (Mabel), Jennifer McGuire (Maxine), Brian Landry (Steve), Betsy Cowan (Lucy), Glenn Corlett (Bill), David Moore (Control Booth), Adam Howe (Mr. Edward Z. Rocks), and Nicolas Duquette (Dr. I.B. Emmerson).

The Glitches were played by Adam Blair (Chief Glitch), Sarah Cowan, Tom Casiello, Erin Hanley, Megan Conkey, Alison Willett, Darla Haffke, Alicyn Siano, Jessica Curley, and Jillian Mercadante.

The Elders included Shelly Rose, Julie Vooys, Angie Gontczaruk, Dawn Banspach, and Michelle Bitgood.

Heather Jensen, Ann Paquette, Christine Campbell, Robin Przybyla, Shaunessy Egan, Melissa Nieves, Tony Andruss, Theresa Wesley, Jessica Siegler, Jessica B'shara, and Nikouri Brown played The Staff.

The Stage Crew consisted of Charlie Denison, Ryan Gilbert, and Nicole Saffer.



THE CAST OF “*The GIGO Effect*,” a play by fifth and sixth graders at the Agawam Middle School under the direction of Lee Hazelton and Evelyn Lester. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Area Students Attain Dean's List Status At Fitchburg State College

President Vincent J. Mara of Fitchburg State College has announced the names of area students who are included on the college's Dean's List for the 1993 spring semester:

From Agawam: Cheryl A. Czepiel, BS, Nursing, and Kimberley M. Walsh, BSEd, Elementary Education.

From Feeding Hills: Barbara L. Dobise, BA, Psychology; Susan J. Rahilly, BSEd, Special Education, and Kim M. Satkowski, BS, Communications.

A student is placed on the Dean's List for the semester if an average grade of 3.20 or better is attained, and the student is attending the college full time.

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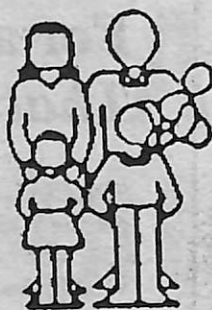
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Granger Honors Two Retiring Teachers



GRANGER SCHOOL TEACHERS Georgene Knight (left) and Bernadette Johnston were honored at a reception on June 2nd sponsored by the school's PTO. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

On Wednesday, June 2nd, Granger School P.T.O. held a reception honoring two retiring teachers—Mrs. Bernadette Johnston and Mrs. Georgene Knight.

The cafeteria was decorated with balloons and streamers and a large sign wishing both teachers "Good Luck." Many Granger families joined in to wish these teachers farewell.

Both ladies started teaching 18 years ago at Clark School, but were transferred to Granger at different times. Mrs. Johnston has spent most of her time teaching second grade, while Mrs. Knight concentrated her efforts in kindergarten.

Instead of returning to the classroom in September, Mrs. Johnston will be travelling to Ireland where her roots are. She will be going with her husband, her son, her daughter, and her daughter's friend. She and her husband also have plans to visit the southwestern section of this country.

After a period of rest and relaxation, Mrs. Johnston said she might like to volunteer some

time to education.

When asked what she will miss most about teaching, Mrs. Johnston said she will miss her friends and the children. She will especially miss reading to the children. She loved to do that the most.

Mrs. Knight is also planning to do some travelling, maybe to Florida. Her real desire, though, is to play golf and tennis with "anyone who will let me beat them!"

When she was asked what she will miss most about teaching, Mrs. Knight said, "The five year-olds. I'll miss living with five year-olds."

After receiving gift certificates for dinner, Mrs. Knight quipped, "Oh, good! Now we can double date!"

Well, Mrs. Knight, the P.T.O. at Granger hopes that however you and Mrs. Johnston plan to use your gift certificates, you enjoy not only your dinners, but also the rest of your lives. Much thanks to both of you from the Granger P.T.O.

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CHRISTIE L. SCHEVE

Christie L. Scheve On BU Dean's List

Christie L. Scheve, daughter of Linda B. Scheve of Barry Street, has been named to the Dean's List for the 1993 spring semester at Boston University.

Christie is a 1992 honors graduate of Agawam High School and has just completed her freshman year at Boston University, majoring in Spanish and sociology.

Christie has also been selected to be a peer advisor for the academic year 1993-1994. Selection was based on academic performance, enthusiasm, creativity, and flexibility. She will begin training for this leadership position in August.



GIRL SCOUTS in Troop 553 enjoy a "Father and Daughter Dinner" at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church on May 27th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Girl Scout Troop 553 Celebrates Dinner "With Their Dads"

Agawam Girl Scout Troop 553 enjoyed an evening of celebration on Thursday, May 27th at Feeding Hills Congregational Church, where they held their first "Father and Daughter Dinner" and "Bridging Ceremony."

The girls worked very hard preparing dinner, setting tables, and decorating for this very special evening, where they not only honored their dads, but were honored as they went from Brownies to Junior Girl Scouts.

Moms, brothers, and sisters were invited for the Bridging Ceremony and all enjoyed dessert and coffee after. It was a special evening, and Troop 553 is to be congratulated.

NEW PRINCIPAL - from Page 1...

Vice-Chairwoman Susan Pettazoni noted she had been a member of the Screening Committee and announced that Furtado was the only candidate to receive a unanimous vote by that group, as well as from Ryder. Mayor Christopher Johnson welcomed Furtado as the new AHS principal after the board vote was complete.

Conveyed Personable Ease and Confidence

Furtado conveyed a personable ease and confidence while he relayed his noted abilities to the board. He is presently completing a Leadership and Certification Program of the Massachusetts Elementary School Principals' Association (Administrative Certificate K-8), and has completed over 500 hours as internship elementary principal at South Yarmouth Elementary School.

Until budgetary cutbacks in 1990, he served as assistant principal and dean of students at Cape Cod Regional Technical High School, beginning in 1987.

Since 1976 to the present, he has taught history, geography, psychology, economics, and English classes there. He received "Distinguished Teacher of Geography" (1987-88) by the National Council for Geographic Education and developed a student government curriculum.

He advised the student government at Cape Cod Technical and supervised leadership seminars, community service activities, and acted

as career counselor for academics, vocational, and military. He also was Cape Cod Technical's assistant coach for boys' and girls' soccer.

Furtado's extensive skills also developed curriculum for geography, psychology, and world cultures. He spearheaded an American Spirit Program to encourage community service; World Awareness through World Cultures to emphasize cultural diversity and tolerance; and he created Cape Cod Technical's Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (State Champions 1991) and Robert's Rules Teams (State Champions 1988 and 1989).

Since 1976, he has also conducted teaching methods workshops, developed training films, field handbooks, and curriculum for private corporations as an independent educational consultant. He also supervises state planning, training and operations (1991 to present) as a sergeant major at Headquarters State Area Command in Reading, Massachusetts.

Furtado's Certifications

Furtado holds certification in Massachusetts as a secondary principal (grades 9-12); superintendent-director, academic coordinator, vocational education coordinator (1988), and teacher (1972).

In response to the posted position of AHS principal, Furtado noted, "As a result of my years of experience both in teaching and administration, and my living philosophy of professional self im-

provement, I have gained fundamental knowledge in all facets of the educational process both practical and political.

"I have become acutely aware of the need for well-educated but practical, forward-thinking administrators, and I feel compelled to obtain a position in which I can serve the student body, their families, and the community well," he said.

Ryder told us, "I was extremely pleased with the work of the Screening Committee and this (Furtado's appointment) was the culmination of more than two months' work.

"I am very proud to have been able to nominate a gentleman of such high caliber and with the appropriate background which appears to fit the need of our high school to raise a good standard to a superior one," noted Ryder.

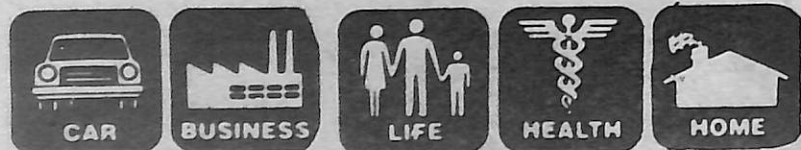
AHS Principal John Morrissey's retirement will become effective November 1st, 1993.

According to Ryder, Morrissey will spend five working days with Furtado in early July to prepare him for beginning the principalship on Monday, August 16th.

"All three of us (Morrissey, Furtado, and Ryder) have agreed that Furtado should be in charge as of September 1st, to welcome teachers back and address the students on opening day," said Ryder.

He added, "Mr. Furtado and his family are ecstatic about the position."

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Agawam Schools' Weekly Lunch Menu

Monday, June 14th: Cheese pizza, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and dressing, fruit cup, milk.

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Wednesday, June 16th: Hamburg in roll, steamed rice, buttered vegetables, mustard, relish, catsup, orange wedges, milk.

Thursday, June 17th: Sliced turkey sandwich, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise, oven potato puffs with catsup, chocolate cake with chocolate icing, milk.

Friday, June 18th: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, seasoned vegetables, chilled fruit cup or ice cream, milk.

AHS Band Parents Plan Photo Contest During Summer

This summer, the Agawam High School Band Parents will be sponsoring a townwide photo contest. Thirteen photos will be chosen by a panel of judges to appear in a 1994 town calendar.

A \$100 prize will be awarded for the photo chosen for the calendar cover. The calendar will carry important dates and phone numbers (police, fire, etc.).

To be eligible for the contest, you need only be a resident of Agawam. Photos need not be recent, but must be of people and places in Agawam or Feeding Hills. Any interesting pictures will be considered.

The calendars will be distributed in October, November, and December of 1993 as a fundraiser and a community interest project of the Agawam High School Band Parents Association. Contest entry blanks and rules may be picked up at the Agawam Public Library, or call 786-0195.

All photos must be received by July 31st, 1993.

Storytime For Incoming Kindergartenders



PHELPS SCHOOL kindergarten teacher Jane Sauter enjoys a storytime with 1993-94 kindergarten students on May 27th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Jeannette Bilodeau Named By Girl Scouts

Jeannette Bilodeau, daughter of Margaret and Gary Bilodeau of Agawam and a student at Agawam High School, was selected to represent Pioneer Valley Girl Scout Council at the "Catch the Foxfire Spirit" Wider Opportunity sponsored by the Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council.

The Wider Opportunity will occur July 6th through July 19th at Foxfire House, a restored Swiss-German bank house located at Penn Laurel's Camp Furnace Hills in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Girl Scout Wider Opportunities bring Girl Scouts from all over the United States together to experience unique adventures ranging from wilderness expeditions to the science of medicine. Wider Opportunities are offered to Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts (ages 14 through 18).

Ms. Bilodeau was one of 40 girls from throughout the United States selected by Penn

Laurel Girl Scout Council because of her excellent interpersonal skills, maturity, desire to interact with girls and adults from different backgrounds, and her interest in history and the Pennsylvania German culture.

As a participant in "Catch the Foxfire Spirit," she will learn about the history and culture of the settlers who lived in Southcentral Pennsylvania during the early 19th century. She will join other girls and adults in re-creating the lifestyles of these settlers by participating in "live-ins" at Foxfire House.

Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council is headquartered in York, Pennsylvania. The council serves more than 36,000 girls and adults in seven countries. It is ranked 25th in membership size out of 330 councils nationwide. Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council is an Affirmative Action organization and a United Way agency.

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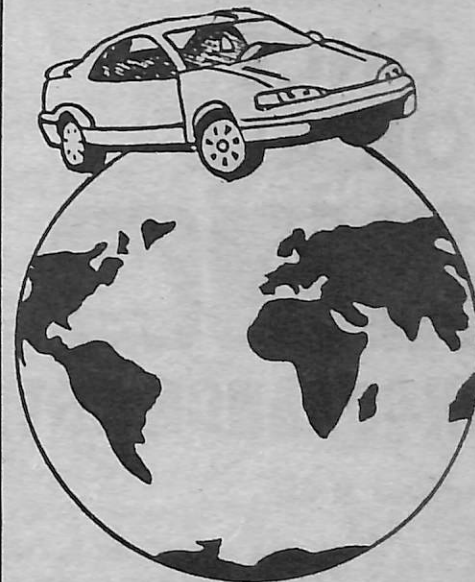
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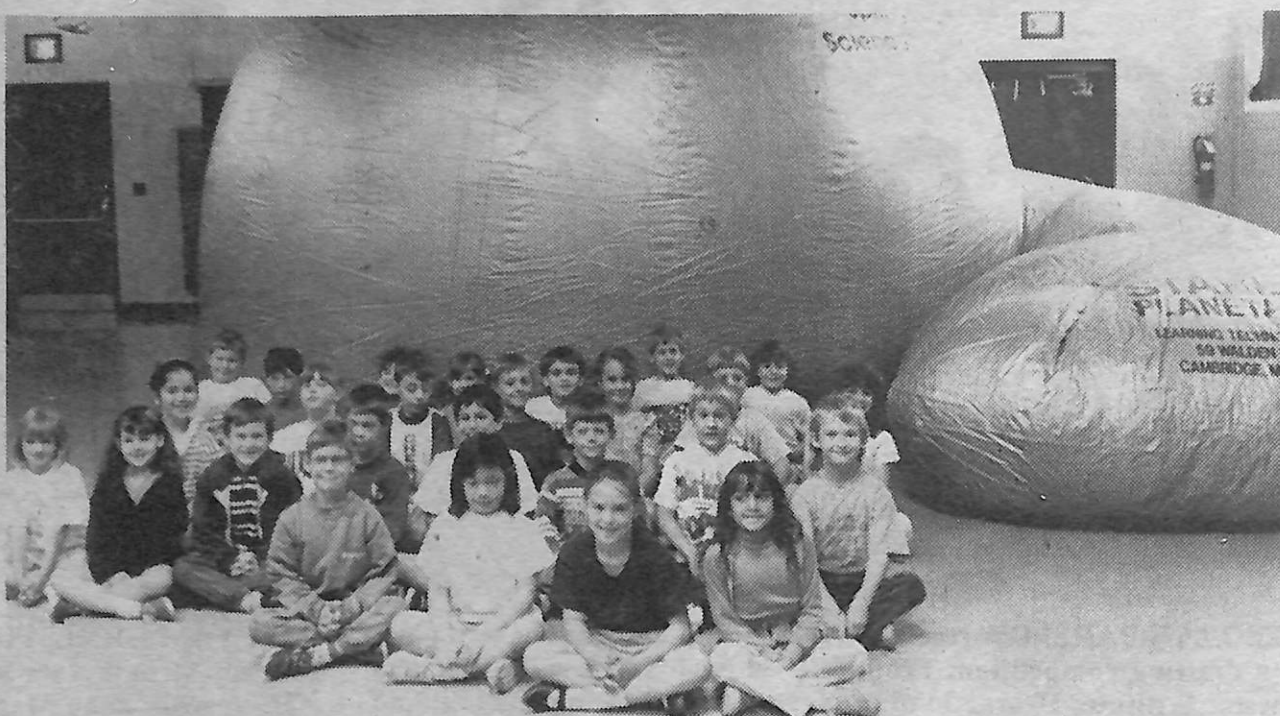
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Clark 1st Graders Visit "Star Lab"



ANN AHEARN'S first grade class is pictured with the Springfield Museum's famous "Star Lab." The "Star Lab" paid a visit to Clark School on May 27th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Daisy Troop 582 Visited By Crayola Bunny



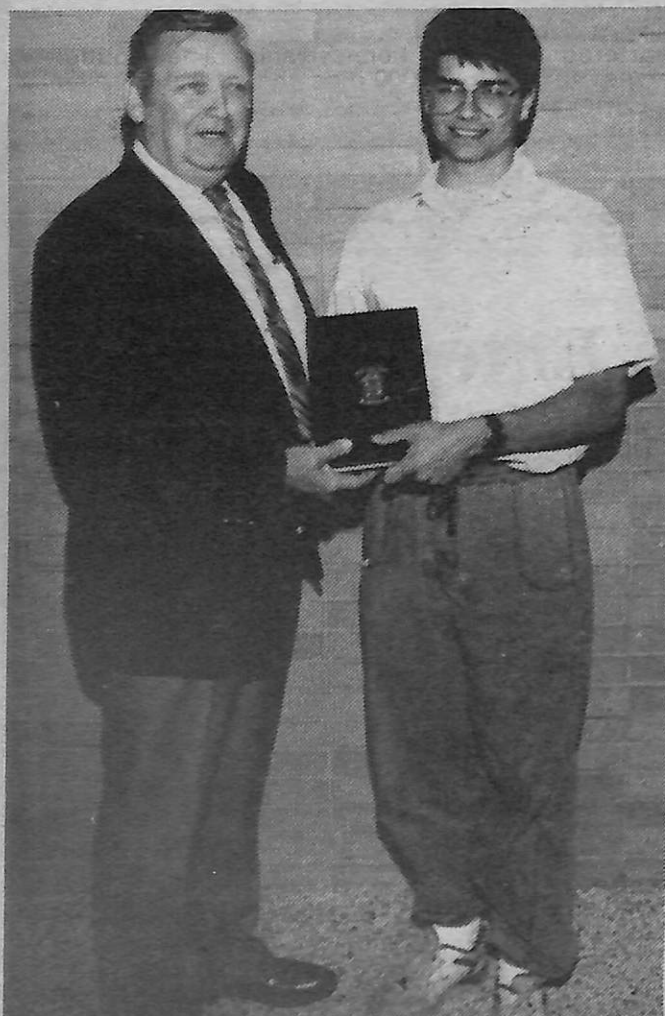
DAISY TROOP 582 from Phelps School received a visit recently from The Crayola Bunny. Standing, from left -Kristen Laliberte, Jessica Pukura, Mollie Ober, Sara Mantha, Amy Mantha, Kendra Albano, Brenden Lewis, Alison Stanton, and Caroline Elkins. Sitting - Meaghan Lewis, Jennifer Leeds, Heather Albano, and Danielle Glantz.

AHS PRINCIPAL John Morrissey presents "The Harvard Prize Book Award" to junior Rena Chicklas. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Rena Chicklas Receives Harvard Prize Book Award

Rena Chicklas, a junior at Agawam High School and the daughter of Louis and Linda Chicklas, Valentine Street, Agawam, has been awarded the Harvard Prize Book Award for 1993.

The award is presented to the outstanding member of the junior class who, "displays excellence in scholarship and high character, combined with achievement in other fields."



MICHAEL K. ROSE receives the "Brown University Book Award" from AHS Principal John Morrissey. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Michael K. Rose Receives Brown University Book Award

Michael Kenneth Rose, the son of Ralph and Eileen Rose, 138 Princeton Avenue, Feeding Hills, has been awarded the Brown University Book Award.

The award is presented in selected high schools around the country to the junior who best combines excellence in spoken and written expression with outstanding overall academic achievement.

Michael, a junior at Agawam High School, has also won the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal for outstanding science and math students.



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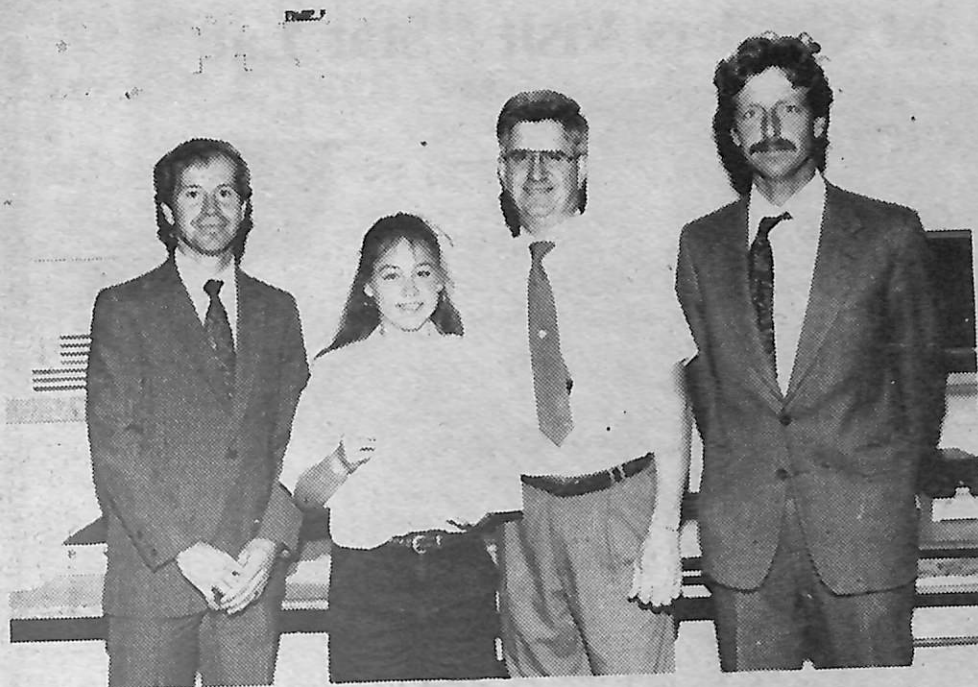
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DEBORAH PARSLOW received a scholarship for \$250 for first place in a drafting competition. From left - Joseph Doering, Porter and Chester Institute; Debra; John Magdycz, AHS drafting teacher; and Edward Roberts, Porter and Chester Institute. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH STUDENT Rick Delbarba received a \$150 scholarship for second place in a drafting competition. He is pictured with AHS teacher John Magdycz, and Edward Roberts and Joseph Doering, from the Porter and Chester Institute. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AHS STUDENT Mike Campion received a \$150 scholarship for placing second in the mechanical category of a drafting competition. From left - Joseph Doering and Edward Roberts, Porter Chester Institute; Mike; and John Magdycz and Thomas Collins, AHS faculty members. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AHS STUDENT TIM CORTIS received an honorable mention award in a drafting contest. From left - Edward Roberts and Joseph Doering, Porter and Chester Institute; Tim; and John Magdycz and Thomas Collins, AHS teachers. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Five Agawam High Students Enter Drafting Competition Vs. Other Schools

by Iris Copson
School Department Editor

Five Agawam High School students submitted entries in the second annual Society of Manufacturing Engineering Student Chapter and The American Institute of Architects Student Chapter Drafting Contest, presented by Porter and Chester Institute of Enfield, Connecticut.

Tom Collins, AHS Chairman of the Technical Education Department, and drafting instructor John Magdycz were pleased to learn that each of the five entrants won something.

Magdycz said, "Between 20 to 30 Connecticut and Massachusetts high schools competed." There were three categories, and the entry earning the highest point total from the judges will receive a CAD (Computer Aided Drafting) work station for their school.

Joe Doering, Porter and Chester Institute Vice-President, and Ed Roberts, Career Program Specialist and Admissions, came to AHS to pre-

sent scholarships and certificates of merit to the winners in Magdycz's drafting classes.

Debra Parslow took first place in the CAD division and was awarded a \$250 scholarship. **Rick Delbarba** was given a \$150 scholarship for second place in the same competition, and **Tim Cortis** received CAD Honorable Mention.

Mike Campion placed second in the mechanical category (\$150 scholarship), and **Robert Mazeika** received Honorable Mention in that category as well.

Judges for the contest were provided by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Hamilton Standard, Combustion Engineering, Friendly Ice Cream Corporation, Russel Gibson Von Dohlen, Kasper Associates, Shepard Steel, Stanadyne, Block and Brown Architects, Tecton Inc., Martin Benassi AIA, and

Alvin Inc., the sponsoring companies.

CAD drawings were rated on neatness, linework, spelling, dimensioning, organization, complexity of notes, creativity, and reproducibility.

Manual drawings were judged on lettering, spelling, neatness, dimensioning, quality of work, organization, complexity of notes, creativity, and (blue lines) reproducibility.

The three categories were architectural, machine and mechanical, and CAD drawings. Each division had five Honorable Mentions as well as first- and second-place scholarship recipients.

Third-place winners received a compass set and a certificate of merit. Every entrant received a certificate of participation.

Agawam Girl Scouts Get Silver Awards

Twenty-four Pioneer Valley Girl Scouts were honored at the Annual Girl Scout Gold and Silver Awards Banquet at Baybank Tower, Pioneer Valley Room, 1500 Main Street, Springfield on Wednesday, June 9th at 6:30 p.m.

Receiving certificates of acknowledgement for completing the requirements for the Girl Scout Silver Award, the second highest achievement in Girl Scouting, were Barbara Bitgood, Jeanne Moriarty, and Gina Marcell of Agawam, and Christy Dubai, Suzanne Brown, and Jennifer Kratovil of Feeding Hills.

Laura A. Dialessi Serving As Intern During Summer Months At Albert Steiger's

Laura A. Dialessi, daughter of John & Rosalie Dialessi of Michael Street, Feeding Hills, is working at Steiger's in Springfield this summer through the Field Experience Program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

As a buyer's assistant, Miss Dialessi is learning about purchasing for a large department store.

"The work of our students in state agencies, public service organizations, and private industry

makes a significant contribution to the state's economy and helps the students learn professional skills that will support their efforts to become productive and responsible citizens," says Ellen Wolf, director of the Field Experience Program at the University's Mather Career Center.

Miss Dialessi is a member of the Class of 1994 majoring in communication. She graduated from Agawam High School in 1990.

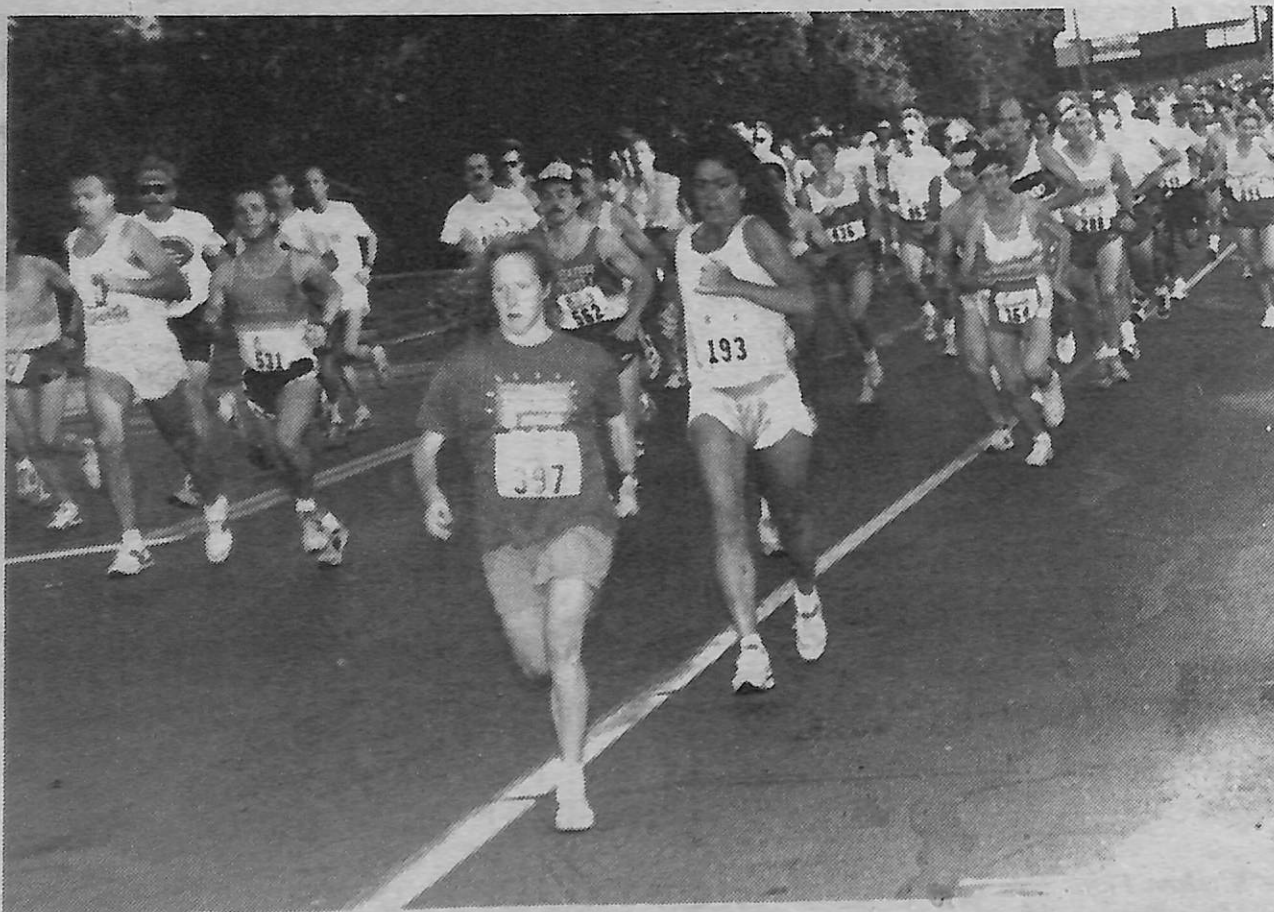


Sports

Big Turnout For Riverside Race



ON SUNDAY, MAY 23RD, runners from far and near came to Agawam to participate in the "Riverside Park Twilight 5 Miler." In top and bottom photos, men and women of all ages are shown along the Main Street leg of the road race. This year's "Twilight 5 Miler" marked the 14th straight year that Riverside has held this race. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



Partners & EB's Plan Golf Tournament For Oak Ridge June 28th

One of life's eternal questions is, "Which came first - the chicken or the egg?" Although mankind may never actually come up with an answer to that question, a definite answer will arise from this question ... who will win "The Chicken or The Egg" Golf Tournament?

On Monday, June 28th, Partners Restaurant will compete against EB's Restaurant in a scramble format golf tournament at Oak Ridge Country Club in Feeding Hills. The event will begin at 12:30 p.m. (shotgun).

The entry fee for this tourney is \$70 per person, which includes cart, green fees, practice areas, and shower and locker room facilities. What's more, the entry fee will entitle each player to snacks on the course, an all-you-can-eat lunch (hamburgers, hot dogs, and salad) at 11:30 a.m., and a steak dinner with all the fixings (plus hors d'oeuvres, too).

A raffle will also be part of the day's activities, and all the proceeds from this raffle will be donated.

To register for this golf tournament, sign-up at either Partners Restaurant or EB's Restaurant. The limit for this tourney is 144 people, with "first come, first tee-off." (Last year, this event had over 160 people, so sign-up as early as possible!)

Bike Ride Competition Slated At Stanley Park

A countryside bike ride for all ages is planned at Stanley Park on Saturday, June 12th.

The event is co-sponsored by Health New England and KIX 97.9FM, Springfield's Country.

Those who ride 60 miles will leave at 8:00 a.m.; 30 miles at 10:00 a.m.; and 10 miles at 10:30 a.m. Registration is \$15.

Pledges are encouraged, but not required. Prizes, t-shirts, and a barbecue picnic will be held following the event.

For applications and information on how to participate, call the American Lung Association at 737-3506 or the Children's Miracle Network at 784-4111.

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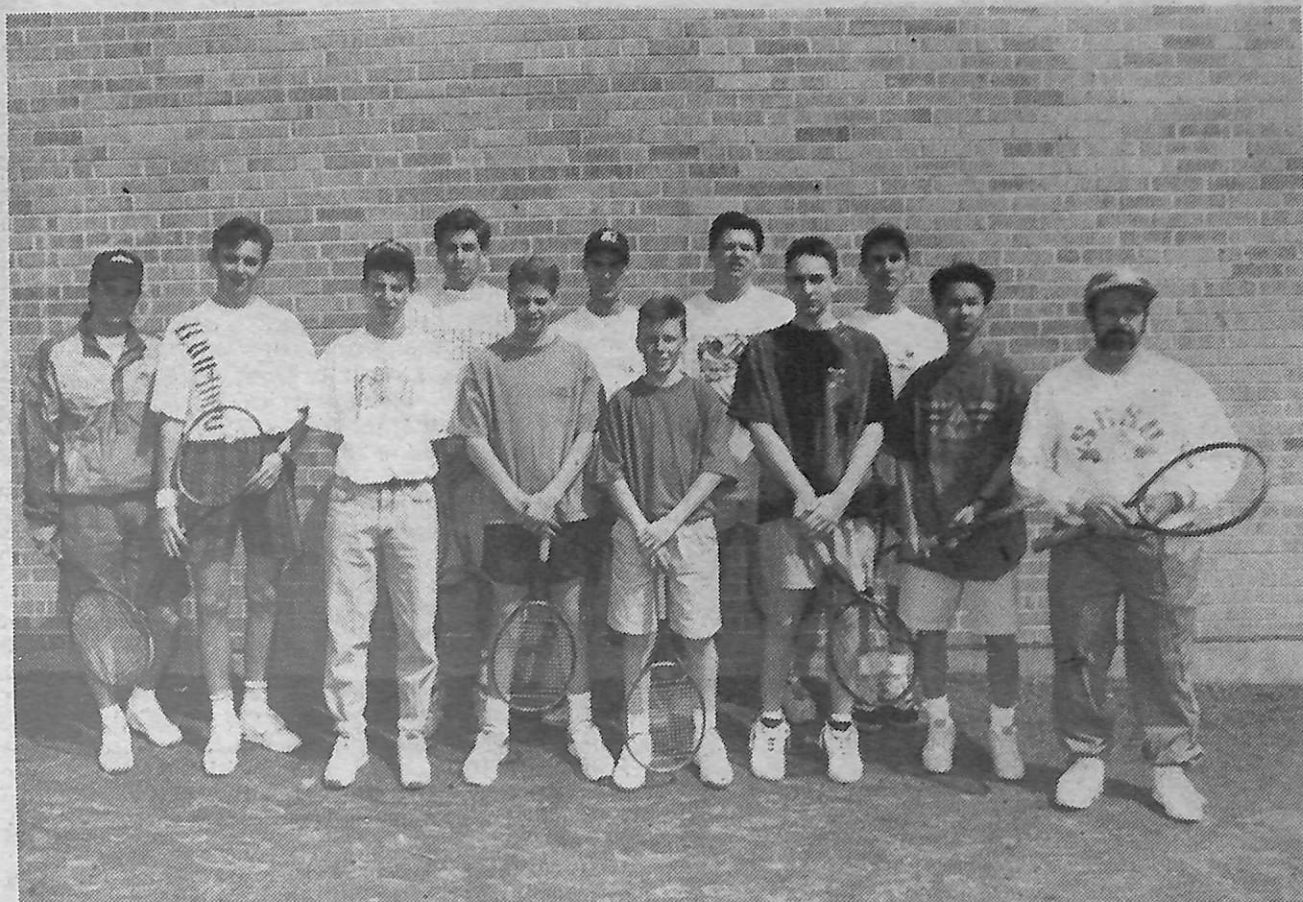


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Agawam High's Boys' Tennis Team For 1993



MEMBERS OF AHS' boys' tennis team this spring (from left to right) - Paul Markowski, Konrad Chmiel, Marc Swikalus, Matt Bellico, Eric Johnson, John Hogan, Tim Conklin, Scott Doscher, Mike Senflug, Jeff Pavelcsyk, Xuan Ly, and Coach Kenneth Dean. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

Ag. Youth Football To Hold Fall Sign-Ups

The Agawam Youth Football Association will hold sign-ups for the fall season on Saturday, June 12th, between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. at the newly constructed concession stand at the Agawam Little League Field. (The Little League Field is located behind Phelps School.)

The Agawam Warriors compete in the Junior and Senior Division of the Western Mass. Suburban Amateur Football League. To be eligible, players must reside in Agawam.

The Junior Division consists of players in fourth, fifth, and sixth grades (sixth grades may not turn 13 prior to January 1st, 1994). The Senior Division consists of players in seventh and eighth grades (eighth graders may not turn 15 prior to January 1st, 1994).

Sign-up fees are \$50 per player, \$70 per family (two players). Parents will be able to sign-up for fundraising activities at this time.

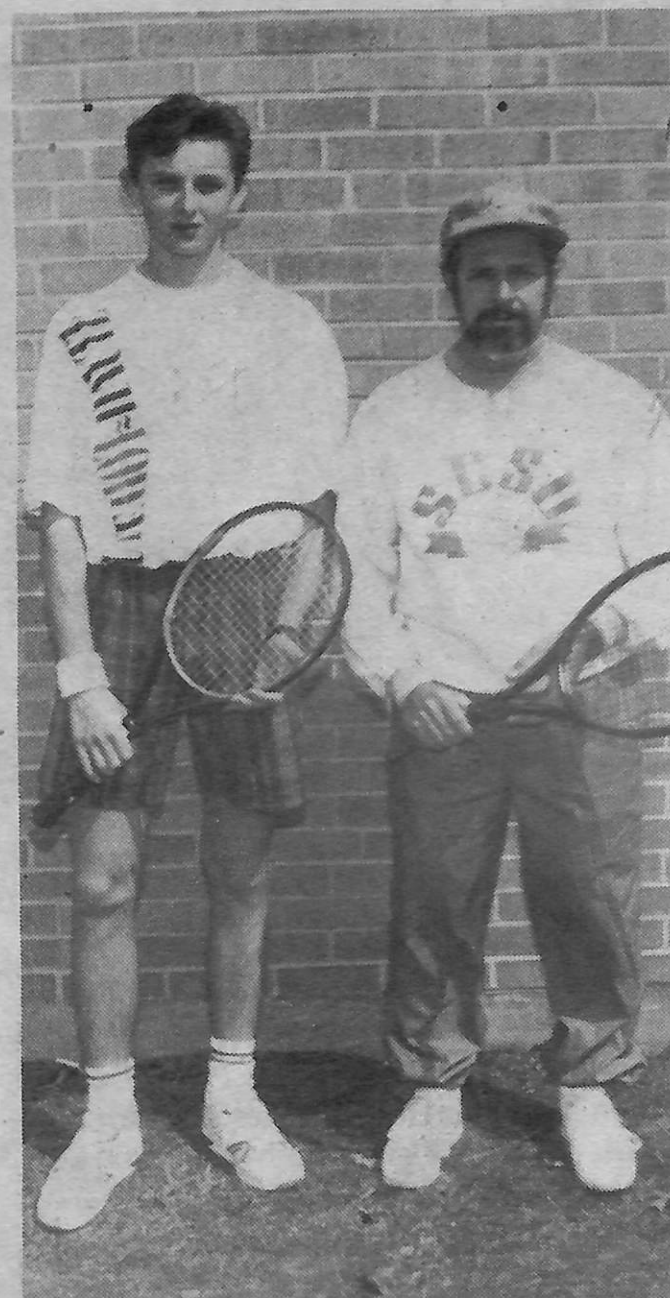
Baseball Clinic To Be Held At WNEC

Western New England College in Springfield will host a baseball clinic for youngsters at its baseball facility on Sunday, June 13th. The clinic will be conducted by Darryn Izzo, a former member of the Texas Rangers organization, as well as a professional baseball staff.

From 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, the clinic will be held for kids between the ages of 10 and 13; from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., it will be held for baseball players between 14 and 17 years of age.

This clinic will strive to teach offensive and defensive baseball methodology and strategy, and its method of training focuses on individuals and groups of players working to develop each of the skills necessary for successful baseball. Each station is managed by members of the clinic's professional staff.

The fee for the clinic is just \$20, and participants must be in good health and able to participate in the physical activity of a vigorous program. To register for the clinic and for further information, call 596-6210.



KONRAD CHMIEL (left), the captain of the 1993 boys' tennis team at AHS, is pictured with the team's coach, Kenneth Dean. Advertiser

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Annual Shad Derby Winners

Officials of the Holyoke Water Power Co. have announced the winners of the 29th annual shad derby that was held over the last two weekends.

The senior division was won by Stanley Stec of Chicopee, who caught a five-pound, 12-ounce shad. Stec won a four-horsepower fisherman's motor.

The second-place winner in that division was Rick Latour of Holyoke, who landed a five-pound, six-ounce shad, and the third-place prize went to Gary Gregoire of Chicopee, who caught a five-pound, five-ounce fish.

In the junior division for those under 15 years of age, Andy Shanahan of Holyoke won first place with a four-pound, 14-ounce catch. Second place was Christopher Young, and third went to Jeremy Robare.

As of May 27th, the number of shad passing the Holyoke fish lift (272,478) was about half the number passed by this date in 1992 (548,573). Seventy-two salmon have been seen at Holyoke so far; all but seven were taken to the salmon hatchery.

Of the remaining seven, three are known to have passed through the fish passage at Turners Falls, and two have passed through Vernon.



BOB COUTURE OF FEEDING HILLS (pictured above) caught a 35-pound amberjack during a month-long vacation that he and his wife, Betty, spent in Florida.

TURKEY HUNTERS SURVIVE—NO ACCIDENTS

According to preliminary figures compiled by the Division, turkey hunters set a new kill record of 1,058 birds during the two-segment spring hunting season of 1993. It is an increase of 48 birds over last year.

By county: Berkshire, 410; Franklin, 201; Hampden, 138; Hampshire, 153; and Worcester, 156.

TENNESSEE GAS CO. TO PAY \$375,000

The Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company has agreed to pay a \$150,000 administrative penalty and contribute \$225,000 to the Commonwealth's Wildlands Acquisition account to settle alleged violations of the Massachusetts Clean Waters Act, which occurred during a pipeline construction project in Western Massachusetts.

Tennessee Gas and the Department of Environmental Protection signed a consent order spelling out the terms of the settlement. The \$225,000 contribution to the Wildlands Acquisition account (administered by the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife) will be used for the purchase of land to provide for the protection and management of fish and wildlife habitat with public access.

In addition, the company has agreed to conduct a fish stocking program and a fisheries survey. The company will provide 500 pounds of brown trout to the DPW for stocking of Laurel Lake in the town of Lee. It will also conduct a fisheries survey in three streams affected by the construction project.

Tennessee Gas was required by DEP's Division of Water Pollution Control to stop construction work on five stream crossings in Tyringham, Otis, and Sandisfield by September 30th, 1992, in order to avoid damage to fisheries. However, work continued through mid-October, potentially affecting the spawning activities of several fish species.

The \$225,000 to our Wildlands Acquisition program will be used to acquire important fish and

wildlife habitat.

Wayne F. MacCallum, Director of the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, noted that, "The opportunity to accept the \$225,000 specifically for wildlife habitat protection was due to 1993 legislation establishing the wildlands conservation stamp program."

A bill now in committee in Boston concerning a green way along every river and stream in Massachusetts from 25 feet to 150 feet, is not what it seems on the surface. At first I thought it was a good idea, but I have since found out it is a devious attempt to return the waterways to a pristine status.

Members of the Audubon Society in Northampton have bragged to members of a waterski club at the Oxbow on the Connecticut River that they would be out of business when their (Audubon) green way bill is passed. They claim that the waterskiers erode the banks of the river by the waves the boats cause; thus, the use of the motorboats would be restricted to a five mile-per-hour speed.

If this bill is passed, the present use of the Connecticut River by hundreds of boaters will be no

more. Businesses such as the Oxbow Marina, as well as other marinas on the river, will be put out of operation.

In my estimation, the amount of erosion created by speedboats is minimal. The spring high waters deposit enough silt and earth to more than make up for the loss of banking during the year. I think that every boater, fisherman, camper, and recreationist should contact their legislators and ask them to vote against this bill right away.

It is not a good bill because it can be used by spiteful people to put recreational clubs and businesses out of operation.

Bob Couture and his wife, Betty (who is the chief chef at the Senior Center in Agawam), just returned from a month-long vacation in Florida.

Bob did a lot of fishing. His most memorable trip was with Captain Frank Timmons out of St. Augustine, Florida. They went out 50 miles on the Atlantic side to fish for amberjacks (a member of the tuna family).

Bob landed a 35-pound giant, which was the top fish for the day. Betty then exercised her culinary skills, and they proceeded to devour the tasty giant.



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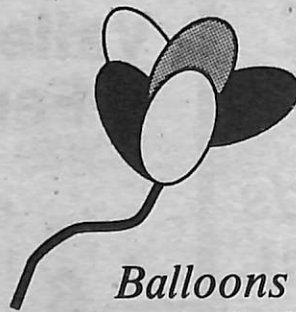
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Ag. Men's Softball League Standings (As Of June 6th, 1993)

"A" DIVISION

Superior Paints	11	0
Spalding/J.W. Wimpy's	8	2
Sports Wear Spectrum	7	3
Pierce Construction	7	3
Pierce Constr./Bundy Motors	5	5

"B" NATIONAL

Cabin	10	2
Cortina's Tile	8	5
Spirit Shoppe/Breakers	8	4
Buccaneer Lounge	6	6
Valley Scrubbers	5	8
Bogey's 1	5	8
Scoreboard 1	4	9
Plainfield	4	9
Powers Cafe	3	9
E.B.'s	3	10
Frank's Action Sports	0	11

"B" AMERICAN-NORTH

202 Liquors	11	1
Gino's Liquors	10	2
Italian Sporting Club	8	3
Dickson Mechanical	7	4
Village Lounge	6	6
Agawam Moose Club	5	6
Scoreboard 2	5	7
Elbow Lounge	5	8
Scrappy's Liquors	4	6
Abbett Tax Consultants	2	11
Wizard Auto Body	1	10

"B" AMERICAN-SOUTH

Balise/Honda	13	2
Bio Care	9	5
Allen Lawnmower	8	5
Bertelli's Liquors	8	5
Coast To Coast	6	6
P.T.S.	6	4
Pink Cadillac	6	5
Buccaneer Lounge	5	8
Teddy Bear Pools	4	7
Balzer's Tool Coating	5	7
Desi's Place	2	9
Agawam Tire/Auto	2	10

Ag. Women's Softball League Standings

"A" DIVISION

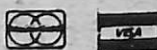
Desi's Place	11	1
Buccaneer Lounge	7	4
Southworth Paper Co.	6	5
T.J.'s Sporthouse	7	5
Miracles	3	10
Elbow Lounge	2	11

"B" DIVISION

Louie B's	11	1
Desi's Place	9	4
Shannon's Corner	8	4
George's Girls	7	6
Agawam Legion Bears	6	8
Teddy Bear Pools	3	10
New England School Supply	0	12

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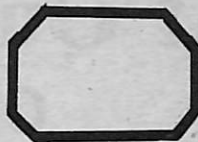
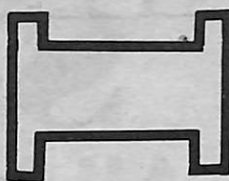
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Golf Tip Of The Week

by Jim Modzelesky, PGA
Oak Ridge Golf Club, Feeding Hills

Mistake — Dipping

In dipping, the swing starts well, but just before impact, your head and shoulder dip down. Instead of hitting or stroking the ball, you end up swatting it erratically, hitting behind the ball or shanking it.

Correction

The key to correcting dipping is to keep that left arm and right shoulder from breaking down and pulling the right shoulder and head down. Concentrate on keeping the shoulders parallel to the ground at time of impact.

S.H.A.A. Boys' 8-10
League Standings

Ideal Contractors	10	0
Dayga Printing	6	3
Colonial Funeral	5	4
McCarthy Tile	5	4
Agawam Fed. Credit Union	5	4
Brian David C.P.A.	4	5
Luigi's Pizza	3	6
Mac's Soft Serve	3	6
John's Trucking	0	9

Agawam Little League
Weekly Standings

SENIORS

Malone's Garden Ctr. Indians	9	1
Comm. Disposal Mets	7	2
Cascio's Landscaping Orioles	6	5
Bridgeport Nat'l Red Sox	4	4
Greeneedle Plant. Yankees	3	6
Schlaffer Chiro. Athletics	0	9

MAJORS

Ag. Advertiser News Giants	9	1
Mushy's Recreation Yankees	8	2
Ag. Police Assoc. Orioles	7	3
Coffee Pause Braves	5	5
Red Sox (no sponsor)	5	5
Royals (no sponsor)	5	4
Hastie Fence Athletics	4	6
Rollaway Mets	3	6
Soda & Pet Food City Dodgers	2	8
Agawam Turnverein Indians	1	9

MINORS

Mercolino's Bakery Giants	7	1
Teddy Bear Pools Mets	6	1
VFW Post No. 1632 Red Sox	6	1
Bolduc Screen Printing Yankees	4	4
Polish Club Royals	4	4
Monkiewicz Elec. Indians	4	3
Valenti's Orioles	2	6
Lions Club Dodgers	1	6
Sarat Ford Braves	0	8

Remember, our deadline for ads and articles is every Tuesday at 12:00 noon.

Telethon Chairman At Easter Seal Program



JACK SARAT (left), President of Sarat Ford in Agawam and 1993 Easter Seal Telethon Chairman, watches as Marcus Bell perfects his golf swing at the recent VIPs' "Meet the Kids Night" at the Easter Seal Recreation Program at Springfield College. The 1993 Telethon VIPs were invited to the Easter Seal Recreation Program, which helps children with physical disabilities learn how to improve coordination and increase mobility through games and exercise. The program is instructed by Dr. Beth Evans of Springfield College.

American Cancer Society To Sponsor Golf
Tourney At Tekoa Country Club In Westfield

The Westfield Unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor its first annual American Cancer Golf Championship Tournament, which will be held at Tekoa Country Club in Westfield, MA, on July 30th.

Steve Mazza, Tournament Chairman, says any foursome making a combined contribution of \$400 to the American Cancer Society is eligible to

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Winners of the Westfield tournament will be eligible to play in the American Cancer Society Golf Championship state playoffs, and the winners of that tournament will go to the national tournament.

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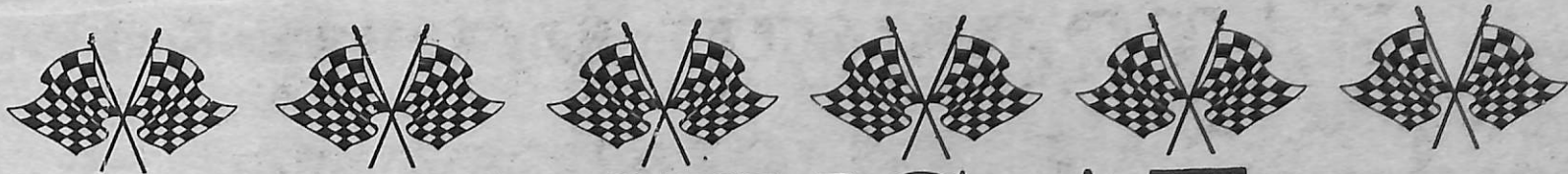
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RACING AT Riverside Speedway

Riverside's Unofficial Racing Point Standings (As Of May 29th, 1993)

MODIFIEDS			STRICTLY STOCKS		
Marquis	160	LaForge	68		
Avery	154	Mazziotto	54		
Kopec	122	Charette	54		
Ruggiero	120	Quintiliano	52		
Gegetskas	114	Griswold	46		
Kennedy	108	Johnson	44		
Moore	90	Perry	44		
Greger	84	Wenzel	40		
Gallup	68				
LeClair	58	STRICTLY STOCKS			
Savary	58	Valerio	168		
Principi	58	Owen	144		
Spiers	56	Lagacy	144		
Berube	50	Carlton	130		
Houghton	48	Minchella	130		
		Fujimoto	116		
PRO STOCKS			Arena	90	
Caruso	118	Connors	90		
Carey	90	Allessio	90		
Fearn	88	Salmond	84		
Eddy Carroll	84	Charette	80		
Lobo	84	Leone	74		
Marquis	76	Watts	68		
Ed Carroll	64	Reiman	62		
Bouley	62	Hall	54		
Salzarulo	50				
Forino	38	PRO 4 MODIFIEDS			
Barnes	28	Meservey	74		
Papale	26	Savary	70		
Crunden	26	Lemay	70		
Czarnecki	22	Pettrizzo	56		
Hebert	20	Meservey Sr.	38		
LATE MODELS			Dupuis	36	
Gray	158	Sherman	36		
Stuart	142	Lamonica	34		
D'alessandro	106	Gaston	28		
Fioramanti	102	Hirt	22		
Pelletier	98	Solomito	18		
Leary	96	Lessard	18		
Bushior	74	Bitondo	14		
		Ruff	10		
		Reed	8		

Riverside Slates Two Events For This Weekend

Rain won the first race for the month of June at Riverside Park Speedway on Saturday, June 5th. Still, it wasn't without a fight.

As Riverside Speedway's Ben Dodge held off as long as possible, he even allowed the competitors to vote on waiting an extra hour. One hour later, however, the rains continued as 1,000 fans braved the weather conditions along with 137 cars in four divisions.

This Saturday and Sunday, June 12th and 13th, Riverside will hold two big double headers. On Saturday the 12th, it's the A.C. Delco/Snap On Tools "double point" show. This is a NASCAR special with double points and twin 50's. The tour-type Modifieds will run 50 laps, plus the Late Models for 50 laps, the Pro Stocks for 30, and the Strictly Stocks for 25 laps.

This event is part of "Fan Appreciation Month," which features a coloring contest, banner contest, Big Wheel electric car races, and more. Admission is \$12.99 for adults on Saturday the 12th, with kids (12 and under) priced at just \$2.99 each. The pit tickets are \$15, and the the pit area opens at 11:00 a.m. Southgate will open at 4:00 p.m., with the action set to begin at 6:00 p.m.

On Sunday, June 13th, it's the "Marathon Madness Thrills" with wild and crazy action at its best. This Sunday event features a full-size Enduro, four-cylinder Enduro, figure 8 races, left/right racing, police officers for the Jimmy Fund, truck races, Pro Four Modifieds, Strictly Stocks, plus a giant Demo Derby.

It all happens this Sunday, rain or shine! Race day entry is accepted, but drivers must be at the track with their cars at 11:00 a.m. The pits will open at 11:00 a.m., southgate at 4:00, and action will begin at 6:00 p.m. (the event will finish at around 10:30 p.m.).

Adult admission is just \$9.99, and kids (12 and under) are \$2.99. The pit fee for anyone over 16 years of age is \$15.

For more information, call the Speedway hotline at (413) 786-9300; when you hear the recorded message, hit the number 4 and listen. Or, write to Riverside Park Speedway at Box 307, Agawam, MA, 01001.

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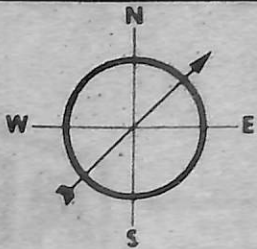
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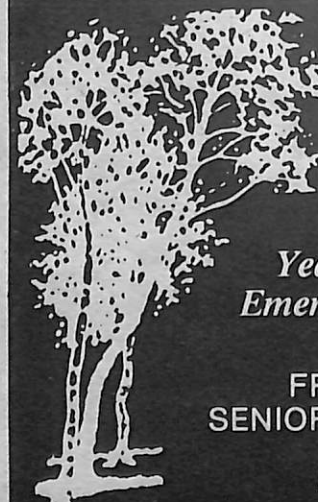
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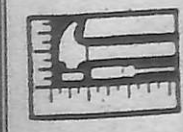
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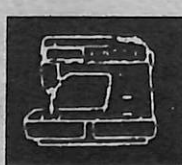
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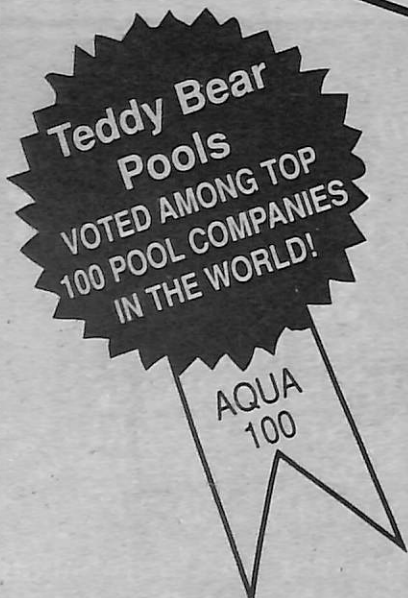
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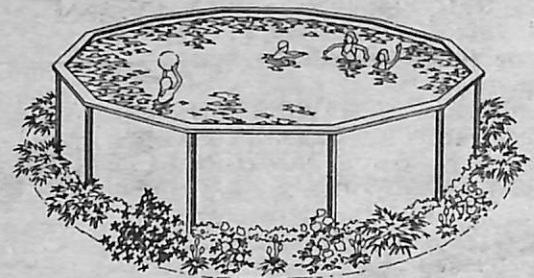
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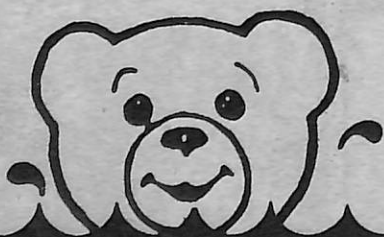
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